

CLEMENCEAU IS QUIETLY BURIED

SENATOR WARREN IS DEAD

HOOVER MEETS WITH FARMERS IN EFFORT TO SPUR BUSINESS

Farm Leaders At White House For Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Having accelerated the industrial engine of the country with the oil of confidence, and mobilized state and city governments behind his program of rushing all plans for public improvements, President Hoover turned to the farmers today to complete his cycle of business conferences which for more than a week have held the center of the national stage.

The leaders of national farm organizations went to the White House at the president's invitation to discuss the state of agriculture, and the part it can play in maintaining the general business structure of the country on a steady keel during the winter months. Thanks to the activity of the new federal farm board and rising grain prices, the farmers are considered fairly well off.

With this conference completed, President Hoover will turn the problem of business maintenance over to business itself to work out.

He has mobilized public opinion about any policy of retrenchment that undoubtedly was growing up as a result of the uncertainty produced by radical stock market declines; he has obtained the promises of the industrial and financial leaders of the country to proceed full steam ahead with new projects; he has secured promise of no wage cuts and no strikes during this readjustment period; he has put the federal government in the vanguard of the recovery movement, energized the state governments to follow suit; and having pointed the way he now feels it is up to business itself to carry on.

After his meeting with the agriculturists today, the president will make one more appearance in the role of the engineer to business. Next week he will open a general business conference here, which has been arranged by the U. S. chamber of commerce, and which will be attended by several hundred leaders in their respective fields. Thereafter, it will be up to the national and local chambers of commerce, and the various trade organizations to keep things moving.

The president was greatly gratified today by the responses to his plea on Saturday to the governors of the forty-eight states to get behind and push on all public improvement projects. The government itself has set the example in this respect by increasing its building program by more than \$200,000,000 for the next year, and Mr. Hoover envisioned the greatest spurge of public building the country has ever seen if the state governments would follow suit.

The responses which were still coming into the White House today, indicated they are getting into line. Ohio and New York are two states that have had in contemplation considerable building, and Gov. Myers V. Cooper and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt were among the first to assure the president, in response to his telegram, that the work was to be speeded up. Gov. Allen of Massachusetts, Gov. Sampson of Kentucky, Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania, Gov. Christensen of Minnesota, and Gov. Leslie of Indiana, were among the others to hasten their assurances of support of the president's program.

Last night, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, went on the air with a summary of conditions as they have developed since President Hoover took a hand in the situation.

"It is immensely heartening," said Klein, "to know that the railways and utilities are going forward with large construction programs; that ample funds are available for legitimate business; that manufacturers are to proceed for the most part full speed ahead; that basic industries like that of steel will find unrestricted scope for their activities; that the agricultural outlook is distinctly better; that foreign trade activities are to be strengthened; that public works of all sorts are to be steadily prosecuted by national, state and city government, affording employment to thousands, and stimulating the demand for commodities."

These governmental talks on business are to continue. The president considers them of no small value in keeping up the business confidence of the country.

AGED SOLON DIES



FRANCIS E. WARREN

COUNTIES TO GET MONEY FOR HIGHWAY WORK

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—As an aid to Ohio's unemployed and in accordance with President Hoover's plans for the continuing of the country's prosperity by speeding up of public works, Ohio's eighty-eight counties are to receive \$12,000,000 within the first six months of 1930 for the improving of public roads and secondary highways.

Each county will receive an average of \$50,000 and it is thought that this will tend to employ a number of men who are otherwise unemployed during the winter.

This building program will be made possible by the huge sums of money which is stored up by the gasoline tax. An amount of this magnitude has never before been on hand for road construction in Ohio.

An "unkept" program is also being planned by Governor Cooper as an aid to the cause of the unemployed in this state. It will augment the road building program greatly.

Road contracts are to be let each month.

FAMOUS STAGE STAR STRICKEN BY DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25.—Victim of a sudden heart attack, Raymond Hitchcock, international noted stage actor, is dead today. He was stricken at the wheel of his automobile, while motoring with his wife late last night.

The famous player had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time. Three weeks ago, on the advice of physicians, he came to California from Chicago, where he had been confined in a hospital. He planned to return to the stage here. He was 64 years old.

Hitchcock's widow is Gabrielle Mancasarian, an actress known a quarter of a century ago as Flora Zabell. The actor was married to her twenty-five years ago. His only other survivor is Mrs. Clarence Blackburn, of Philadelphia, a sister.

AMNESIA VICTIM HELD IN HOSPITAL

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—Believed that the blond, 25-year-old man suffering from amnesia in Lakeside Hospital here, lives somewhere in the East, was expressed by hospital attaches today.

The names "Florence" and "Vance" and the recollection of having worked in Eastern mills, calculating the proportions of coke, iron ore and limestone in blast furnaces, are the only fragmentary bits of life that are offered as clues to his identity.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—Police today are trying to locate relatives of Brady H. Shifflet, who was killed near Elyria, O., when he attempted to jump from one train to another.

The accident was reported to police here by a friend of the dead man, John Summers. Shifflet is a native of Gallipolis, according to Summers.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Laura Chamberlin, 60, was instantly killed today when she was struck by an automobile as she alighted from a bus near her home in Rogers, O.

STATE FUNERAL FOR OLDEST SOLON WILL BE STAGED TUESDAY

Veteran Wyoming Republican Calling By Death Sunday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The nation, mourning the loss of its oldest solon, will render fitting tribute to the passing of Senator Francis Emroy Warren at a state funeral in the senate chamber Tuesday, it was announced today, under honors especially befitting a dean of the American congress and a holder of the congressional medal of honor.

As in life, where he spent thirty-six years in the senate, so in death will Senator Warren "serve" beneath the capitol's dome, with the body lying in state in the senate chamber. The services Tuesday will be conducted there with all the solemnity and honor given a president in death.

Delegation of senators, representatives and government officials will accompany the funeral party to Wyoming, for the interment.

Although eligible to sleep in Arlington with America's war heroes, because of his service with the Union armies, Warren expressed a wish before his death to be buried in the soil of Wyoming. There he pioneered in the days when Wyoming was a part of the territory of Dakota, there he entered politics, there he won renown and there he longed to sleep in death.

The veteran legislator died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning from bronchial pneumonia. With him at the end were his sons, Frederick E. Warren of Wyoming, and his son-in-law, General John J. Pershing. He was eighty-six years old.

The passing of Warren will bring a tremendous upheaval in the management of Republican affairs in the senate. The naming of a successor to him as chairman of the powerful senate appropriations committee, which he headed from the end of the war down to his death, will bring far-reaching changes in committee assignments.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Wash., now acting Republican floor leader, will succeed to the appropriations chairmanship. Under the senate's unwritten rule, this promotion will force Jones' retirement from the position of assistant Republican leader. Senator Charles McNary of Ore. probably will succeed to that post, according to present indications.

Along with the resignation of Senator Walter E. Edge (R) of N. J. and the death of Senator Burton (R) of Ohio, the passing of Warren will force changes in the personnel of a dozen committees.

The promotion of Jones to the appropriations chairmanship, for instance, will give the commerce committee chairmanship, which he holds now, to either Senator Johnson (R) of California, or Senator Dale (R) of Vermont. If Johnson takes it, then Senator Keyes (R) of N. H. will succeed the California as chairman of the immigration committee and Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, can give up the chairmanship of the library committee to take Keyes' post as chairman of the public buildings committee. If Dale gets Jones' post, then Senator Pine (R) of Oklahoma, will become chairman of the civil service committee.

JUST ASK COXEY!

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—General Jacob Coxey, a national figure since 1894 when he led his famed "army" on a march to Washington, isn't in the mood to pass a bill providing "legal tender money without interest" to be issued by the federal government to political subdivisions throughout the country so that they can do more construction on public works, it would mean jobs for everyone, Coxey believes.

Declaring that prosperity is in the hands of the "big five B's"—the banker, the broker, the bondholder, the bootlegger and the burglar, Coxey wants congress to pass a bill providing "legal tender money without interest" to be issued by the federal government to political subdivisions throughout the country so that they can do more construction on public works, it would mean jobs for everyone, Coxey believes.

DEMPSEY PUTS ON GLOVES ONCE MORE

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Jack Dempsey has put on the gloves again! The former heavyweight champion surprised ring followers here yesterday when he went to a gymnasium, dug up an old pair of trunks and laced on the gloves for four rounds of sparring with two gymnasium employees.

The Manassa Mauler maintained a lively gait throughout the exhibition. Dempsey made it known that his appearance held no special significance, but was done only for exercise.

SEEK THREE GUNMEN FOLLOWING MURDER

CANTON, O., Nov. 25.—Three unidentified gunmen were sought by police late last night and today for the murder of Antonio Craven-vano, 45, proprietor of the Wild West pool room here.

Cravenvano was shot down as he stood behind a counter talking to three men. Preliminary investigation, according to police, indicated that a quarrel over a woman was responsible for the shooting.

NORTHERN OHIO IN BUSINESS RALLY

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—"Make northern Ohio's business safe for next year."

With this as their aim, officials from fifty-six towns and cities and twenty-nine counties today were preparing for northern Ohio's business rally to be held here Wednesday to promote President Hoover's plan to guard against possible business depression next year.

The meeting was called by Cleveland city officials and chamber of commerce for the purpose of outlining a program of public works in northern Ohio to supplement business activity.

TO ENDORSE JUDGE

CANTON, O., Nov. 25.—The Stark County Bar Association was scheduled to meet here today for the purpose of discussing a successor to Common Pleas Judge A. W. Agler, whose death last week caused a vacancy on the bench.

Among the possibilities for the position are: Henry W. Harter, Jr., J. H. Robertson, W. L. Hart, J. A. Jeffers, T. C. Davis, and A. T. Snyder.

CLEMENCEAU HAD INTERESTING PUBLIC CAREER



APPOINTMENT OF SURGEON OPPOSED

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Withdrawal of the appointment of Dr. Samuel Mee, Hamill, of Philadelphia as chairman of the medical section of the White House conference on child health and protection, was urged on President Hoover today in a resolution adopted by the Cleveland Anti-Vivisection society here.

The resolution charged that Dr. Hamill performed "cruel and fruitless" experiments on child inmates of St. Vincent's home in Philadelphia in connection with tuberculin research until he was stopped by the authorities of the home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Possibility of a Pacific Coast post-season football game between Notre Dame and St. Mary's loomed today as the board of supervisors prepared to meet.

Supervisor A. J. Gallagher announced that he would introduce a resolution today asking that the contest be scheduled between the two colleges.

OHIO STATE MOURNS AFTER BAD SEASON

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—Muffling, missing and miserably messing up matters materially and generally, Ohio State mournfully ended its 1929 season here Saturday when William's warriors were walloped by Illinois, 27 to 0.

The crafty Zuppke, one of the greatest of coaches, used his first stringers in the first half when they annexed 20 points. He used his second and third teams in the last half.

The Illini, in brilliantly culminating another football year, won second place in the Western conference. First honors rightfully went to Purdue which made a clean sweep of all its engagements.

Ohio, aided and abetted by lady luck, beat Iowa and Michigan, finishing with an average of .500, with Iowa for fifth place.

Saturday's debacle was the worst Big Ten defeat which had been suffered by a Scarlet and Gray team since Illinois smashed through to a 37-to-0 victory fifteen years ago.

Ohio made only four first downs during the entire contest Saturday, for a sad total yardage of only 79. Seventy yards were annexed by rushing. Two successful passes were responsible for the other nine yards. The Illini ripped off twenty-five first downs for a total of 359. The Zuppkeites completed ten out of thirteen attempted passes for 137 yards.

NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S GAME ON FIRE

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"--And Clemenceau!"

GEORGE F. A. KILLEEN, Xenia, a number of whose poems have been published in this paper, has written the following tribute to the late Georges Clemenceau, wartime premier of France, exclusively for THE GAZETTE—Editor.

The "Tiger" of France is dead! There are myriad nations to mourn. What words of wisdom were left unsaid, As he answered Gabriel's horn?

This mighty Cathedral of Clay That once felt the beat of a patriot's heart Is still dead; yet the dawn of a new day Will find in Memory his allotted part!

Slowly, the procession passes by Wilson, Foch and Clemenceau—Great names, written in the sky Life was theirs—eleven years ago.

—By George F. A. Killeen

TIGER WHO YIELDED TO DEATH SUNDAY IS RETURNED TO EARTH

Funeral Pomp Is Omitted But France Mourns Quietly

COLOMBIER (VENDEE) France, Nov. 25.—The rugged slopes of La Vendee opened today to receive all mortal that remains of their beloved son, Georges Clemenceau, the tiger of France.

Witnessed only by his closest relations and the faithful servants who had served his declining years, the body of France's "father of victory" was laid to rest forever in the lonely plot of ground he had chosen for himself years ago.

Deserving of a tomb in the heart of Paris alongside the mightiest heroes of bygone days, Clemenceau found his last resting place hundreds of miles from the turbulent capital, beneath the southern sun where he first saw the light of day eighty-eight years ago.

While in Paris deafening salutes of cannon were being fired to commemorate the Tiger's interment, deathly silence overhung the wooded slopes of La Vendee as France's greatest statesman was laid to rest.

Clemenceau had chosen as his last resting place a spot known as Mouchamps, a tiny wood beside the village of Colombier. The Tiger's body, enclosed in a triple casket as solid as Clemenceau would have wished it to be, arrived from Paris at five minutes past noon.

Ten men, all of them rugged sons of the south who had known and loved Clemenceau in his life-time, carried the casket to the grave, dug during the night under the supervision of his faithful chauffeur, Francois Brabant, who had been entrusted with the task of carrying out his master's orders for the simplest funeral ever accorded a national figure in the history of France.

Among the ten was his valet, Albert. Another was Isnard, the gardener of the Tiger's cottage at St. Vincent-Sur-Jard, where Clemenceau had spent the majority of his declining years.

Twenty members of his family watched the burial. There were no speeches, no eulogies. No black-robed representative of the church was there to utter blessings. Clemenceau had stipulated he should die and be buried "without benefit of clergy."

The entire burial ceremony lasted but twelve minutes. Slowly the family of the dead leader filed by the grave, and then his retainers, the gardener and Isnard, dropped a small bouquet, the only floral offering with the exception of a single rose placed tenderly on the mound by Isnard. It was a bloom plucked from one of the bushes Clemenceau had tended with loving care during his last stay at St. Vincent.

"Adieu, mon maitre," the gardener said, with tears in his old eyes. And there were virtually the only words spoken during the fifth of an hour it took to place the body of France's war-time premier beyond the view of earthly eyes.

There was only one touch of colorful ceremony in the whole proceeding. This was the presence of a military guard of honor stretched along the little-traveled road from Colombier to Mouchamps. Composed of infantry and cavalry, the soldiers stood at rigid attention while the casket was borne on the shoulders of the modest palanquins. They had strict orders to prevent anyone from approaching the grave, and they obeyed them.

But after Clemenceau had been laid to rest, the ban was lifted, and a little group of about fifty or sixty peasants from neighboring towns many of them beneficiaries of the Tiger's anonymous philanthropies, flocked to the little grave to gaze upon the mound of earth beneath which he lay.

Clemenceau's grave is situated on a little wooded slope, the property of the community, to which the Tiger had regularly paid 200 francs (about \$8) yearly for the care of his father's resting place. The double plot is surrounded by a small wire fence.

With one exception, the funeral might have been that of a famelike peasant instead of that of the man who led France to victory in the closing years of the World War. This was the presence of the ubiquitous news photographers, whom the authorities tried in vain to prevent from taking pictures of Clemenceau's burial.

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With one exception, the funeral might have been that of a famelike peasant instead of that of the man who led France to victory in the closing years of the World War. This was the presence of the ubiquitous news photographers, whom the authorities tried in vain to prevent from taking pictures of Clemenceau's burial.

Thus, although he wanted to slip away silently, unobserved, forgotten, one of the scientific wonders of all posterity a simple scene that will live forever in the minds of those who witnessed it.

COLOMBIER (VENDEE) France, Nov. 25.—The rugged slopes of La Vendee opened today to receive all mortal that remains of their beloved son, Georges Clemenceau, the tiger of France.

Witnessed only by his closest relations and the faithful servants who had served his declining years, the body of France's "father of victory" was laid to rest forever in the lonely plot of ground he had chosen for himself years ago.

Deserving of a tomb in the heart of Paris alongside the mightiest heroes of bygone days, Clemenceau found his last resting place hundreds of miles from the turbulent capital, beneath the southern sun where he first saw the light of day eighty-eight years ago.

While in Paris deafening salutes of cannon were being fired to commemorate the Tiger's interment, deathly silence overhung the wooded slopes of La Vendee as France's greatest statesman was laid to rest.

Clemenceau had chosen as his last resting place a spot known as Mouchamps, a tiny wood beside the village of Colombier. The Tiger's body, enclosed in a triple casket as solid as Clemenceau would have wished it to be, arrived from Paris at five minutes past noon.

Ten men, all of them rugged sons of the south who had known and loved Clemenceau in his life-time, carried the casket to the grave, dug during the night under the supervision of his faithful chauffeur, Francois Brabant, who had been entrusted with the task of carrying out his master's orders for the simplest funeral ever accorded a national figure in the history of France.

Among the ten was his valet, Albert. Another was Isnard, the gardener of the Tiger's cottage at St. Vincent-Sur-Jard, where Clemenceau had spent the majority of his declining years.

Twenty members of his family watched the burial. There were no speeches, no eulogies. No black-robed representative of the church was there to utter blessings. Clemenceau had stipulated he should die and be buried "without benefit of clergy."

The entire burial ceremony lasted but twelve minutes. Slowly the family of the dead leader filed by the grave, and then his retainers, the gardener and Isnard, dropped a small bouquet, the only floral offering with the exception of a single rose placed tenderly on the mound by Isnard. It was a bloom plucked from one of the bushes Clemenceau had tended with loving care during his last stay at St. Vincent.

"Adieu, mon maitre," the gardener said, with tears in his old eyes. And there were virtually the only words spoken during the fifth of an hour it took to place the body of France's war-time premier beyond the view of earthly eyes.

There was only one touch of colorful ceremony in the whole proceeding. This was the presence of a military guard of honor stretched along the little-traveled road from Colombier to Mouchamps. Composed of infantry and cavalry, the soldiers stood at rigid attention while the casket was borne on the shoulders of the modest palanquins. They had strict orders to prevent anyone from approaching the grave, and they obeyed them.

But after Clemenceau had been laid to rest, the ban was lifted, and a little group of about fifty or sixty peasants from neighboring towns many of them beneficiaries of the Tiger's anonymous philanthropies, flocked to the little grave to gaze upon the mound of earth beneath which he lay.

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IRISH NUMBERS ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

Such typical Irish names as Slattery and Fitzgerald are found dangling in the family tree of Tess Sheehan, who is to be on Beaver Grange Lyceum course with the Killarney Colloens, Wednesday, November 27.

She is proud of her Irish ancestry and in talk, appearance and disposition she lives up to her name.

A series of imitations, "How Frogs Go to Sleep," will be recognized as one of Miss Sheehan's prize stunts. She has a "freak throat" which produces such effects as ordinarily are found only along the banks of a free pond at night. Another specialty, "The Coming Out Party," gives opportunity for the introduction of an old-fashioned Virginia Reel in which she gives familiar "calls" known best to the old-timers.

Several poems have been written especially for Miss Sheehan by Anne Campbell of the Detroit News.

The Colloens have in their repertoire various selections that combine music and drama most delightfully. Victor Herbert's Irish opera, "Helen," is introduced, as well as an appropriate sketch known as "The Rose of Killarney."

Miss Mae Saltmarsh, trombonist, will be featured with Miss Sheehan in the local program.

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON
Of the Technical Staff,
The Aviation Corporation
(Written expressly for International News Service)

XVIII. Vertical Banks and Spirals. Banks of greater than 45 degrees are loosely called vertical banks. A vertical bank is executed by moving stick and rudder over farther than in an ordinary turn.

As the plane approaches a true 90-deg. bank, the effect of the controls will be changed. That is, the rudder, now horizontal, will exert an upward and downward control, and the elevator, practically vertical, will direct the plane's movements in a horizontal plane. Steep banks should not be made close to the ground since they require careful and expert manipulation of the controls.

To come out of such a turn, the controls are used in much the same manner as in resuming straight flight from any turn but greater care is necessary in properly co-ordinating the control movements to prevent skidding or side slipping.

Turns made while in a glide produce a spiral descent. Ailerons control the amount of bank and the elevator controls the steepness of descent. Rudder and ailerons must be properly co-ordinated as in any turn. Spirals are useful in gliding from a high altitude to a field as this method of descent permits the keeping the field in view at all times.

HERE'S AMOS N' ANDY

Radio Fun Makers "In Person"—With And Without Radio Make-Up.



(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow.)

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Well, well, well! Look who's here—at last, Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll! Come on, gang—a great big hand.

What! You've never heard of 'em? Well, I've regusted! Wait a minute! Ain't dat sumpin'? Don't mess wid me!

You guessed it, Amos n' Andy. Sorry we can't let you go right in the studio and see for yourself how Charles suddenly turns from a pleasant, wise-cracking, brown-haired white man to a towering, brow-beaten, brain-fagged, jet black president of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company.

But it's strictly against the rules.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

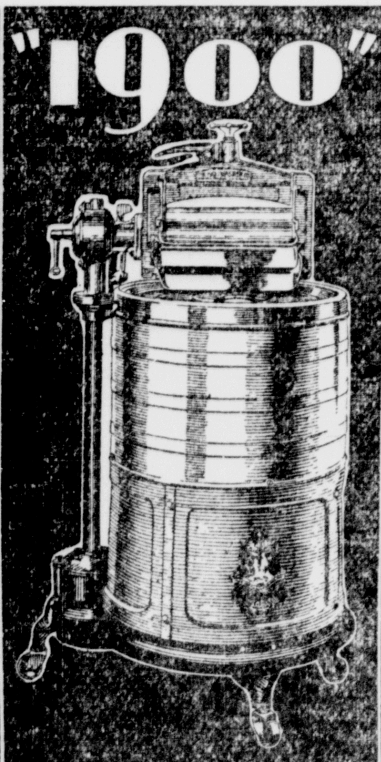
ORPHIUM

TONIGHT
"THE FIGHTING COWBOY"
With Al Hoxie
Also "PIRATES OF PANAMA" and Pathe News

Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday
Matinee Each Day At 2:15
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production—in Technicolor
"ON WITH THE SHOW"

The first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing and dancing picture. With Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, the Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Wm. Bakewell and a chorus of 100 dazzling beauties.

ADAIR'S



"1900" VALUE
can't be matched
this genuine
"1900"
WHIRLPOOL
STANDARD
only
\$ **10.00**
DOWN



Compare this Conqueror Whirlpool with any other washer—even those selling as high as \$175. Check them point by point; speed (8 lbs. of dry clothes in 5 minutes), thorough but gentle cleaning; construction strong and sturdy as the finest automobile; quietness (that proves precision of manufacture) all safety features; guarantee of quality in every part. Nowhere will you find such astounding value. Come in and see it.

ADAIR'S

GUARANTEED
UNCONDITIONALLY
for
10
YEARS

interested in his troubles sometimes that he really weeps. Both of them frequently become overcome with laughter or grief, and just let go, sitting there close to the mike, and let the tears fall where they may.

It makes them feel "like a couple of sob sisters" to even have anyone stand in the control room and look through the glass and watch them while they emote. But for the first time the rule was reluctantly broken and the writer was allowed to witness the sad plight of poor little Amos when Andy, the wretch, sailed into him one cold night in Chicago.

It seemed impossible that Amos was a blond, curly-haired young white man. It seemed more impossible still, standing outside and listening—as it came through the radio—to him change his voice to enact the role of Madame Queen, Ruby Taylor, Kingfish—one role right after the other to perfection and in rapid succession. No one ever assists them, or even goes in to the studio.

Andy was born in Peoria, Ill., in 1890. When he was just a lad, he got into the construction business. At night he played for a local movie. It is he who plays the piano and makes the musical arrangements for their broadcasts. They write every line of their material which totals over 1,600,000 to date—in three years and ten months.

1899. When he was a little lad, his mother took a small negro lad into the family and he was raised along with Freeman. His name was "Snowball," and the colored playmate is largely responsible for the Amos n' Andy episodes seeming so real. Amos was in the navy during the war.

These two artists got together by a series of circumstances ten years ago. They started on the air in 1925. Later they became Sam n' Henry over one Chicago station. Two years later, because of a newspaper contract they started under new names—Amos n' Andy—and leaped to fame.

Now—In Person
No doubt a great many of you wonder why they are now announced by Bill Hay as "Amos and

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Bijou

TONIGHT
"BROADWAY MELODY"
With
BESSIE LOVE, ANITA PAGE, CHARLES KING
All Talking—Singing—Dancing

TUESDAY
"ACQUITTED"
All Talking With
LLOYD HUGHES—MARGARET LIVINGSTON

YOUR TELEPHONE OFFERS YOU
GREATER SERVICE

THE Ohio Bell Telephone Company now has more than 700,000 telephones in service. This is an increase of more than 225,000 telephones since our company was organized just eight years ago.

On January 1, 1923, when the present Xenia rates became effective, our subscribers here could talk to 2,450 other local telephones. They now can talk to 2,600 other Xenia telephones, 150 more.

Not only has the scope of the service grown but the transmission has been improved so that you hear more clearly and calls are handled with

greater speed and accuracy.

Telephones are put in usually on the date you fix, and service troubles, which are becoming fewer, are corrected with greater promptness.

Most out-of-town calls go through while you hold the line.

Further improvement and expansion of the service in Xenia will require an expenditure of more than \$75,000 during the five years from 1930 to 1934, inclusive.

This is in line with our policy of giving the best possible service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

mer, August 19, to be exact, you were listening to them by records. They made the records seven weeks ahead—one each day—and they were released to a chain of stations by episode number and played for you.

Now, however, be assured by an eye witness that they are right there in the studio, weeping and laughing for you. As themselves they are even funnier. If you ever have the good fortune to meet them

about the pitiful plight of the ostrich. Sniff! Sniff!

NONCHALANT ROBBER
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—A daring holdup man who nonchalantly sauntered through the crowded lobby of the Knickerbocker Theater here last night and robbed the cashier of nearly \$500, was sought by Cleveland police today. The robber escaped in a taxi.

GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN
Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

COAL

HIGH GRADE STOVE COAL

\$6.25 per Ton Delivered

Our prices are always the lowest. We sell for less. The Lampert Coal Co. has made it hot for others—let us make it hot for you.

We handle only high grade coals of proven worth—save the difference—and call 523. We will do the rest.

All coals 75 cents less per ton at yards. Your dollar will go further if you call

Lampert Coal Co.
North Detroit St. Phone 523

EVEREADY Model 52
\$157.50 without tubes
With built-in electro-dynamic speaker

The most popular of the three walnut-finished cabinets, all using the identical master screen-grid chassis.

POWER DETECTION
is one of the great gifts of the
SCREEN-GRID TUBES
in the new
EVEREADY RECEIVERS

SO MUCH POWER is produced by the three screen-grid tubes in the new Evereadys that a Power Detector is used. Power Detection avoids all the distortion of the older method. This is only one reason why the tone of the Screen-Grid Eveready is so faithful and true that musical critics acclaim it with delight. Some of the other factors in fidelity are: resistance coupling—distortionless; 245-type tubes in push-pull—full volume without distortion; and a sensitive, powerful electro-dynamic speaker in an acoustically designed cabinet.

New Eveready Screen-Grid Receivers now on display and demonstration. Come in today!

MILLER ELECTRIC

32 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

JOIN NOW
Xmas Radio Club
Small amount down and a little each week.

EVEREADY
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
RADIO RECEIVERS
Made by the makers of Eveready Flash-lights, Eveready Radio Batteries, and by the sponsors of the Eveready Hour.

FREE ELECTRIC CLOCK
With every radio purchased.

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Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE POWER OF THE SON—Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself.—John 5:25, 26.

TRAVEL AT HOME AND ABROAD

Sixteen million Americans visited foreign countries last year, a representative of the department of commerce told the American tourist trade convention at Norfolk, Va. They spent abroad, according to other experts, something like a billion dollars. The American tourist trade convention appears to have been called to see what could be done to keep the tourist's dollar nearer home by diverting his itinerary to the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Up to a certain point that is a laudable aim. Americans should "see America first" and after that their nearby neighbors. The education that comes from travel should begin at home, as a larger number of Americans realize every year; but it can be completed only abroad. The fruits of European travel are enjoyed by the nation, as well as by the individual. Our remoteness from Europe leaves us still a relatively provincial people. We get along so well with Canada because it is close by and we can run across the line and shake hands with its people, at the cost of a few gallons of gasoline. We should probably get along better with certain countries in Europe if more Americans had that first hand acquaintance with them which only travel can provide. American dollars spent abroad are not wholly lost to this country, although they may be to its travel agencies.

The benefits of foreign travel cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The amount Americans spend in other countries every year is figured into the total of our invisible imports; but what they and the country import is incalculable. They indirectly encourage trade and the knowledge of distant countries they bring back within them is a direct contribution to better international understanding and therefore to peace and good will. We import diamonds because they are not found within our own borders. We must go abroad for the most precious jewel in the diadem of culture, a knowledge of other peoples; and we must pay for the possession of it.

So Signor Mussolini thinks that dictators are a world need. And just who is going to decide wisely which are the proper men to become dictators all over the world?

The attendance at major football games suggests that bigger votes would be gotten out if elections were held in stadiums and admission charged.

The suggestion to raise boys on the farm in order to prevent crime offers a solution to the problem of declining acreage under cultivation.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK. — Tabloid Tales: Charlie Washburn, praise agent for George Cohan, strolling along Mazda Lane puffing a Wild Onion cigarette. . . The N. V. A. zone chieftain, Broadway Central building at 51st street, where the rehearsal everything from a Jackass to a Shakespearean tragedy. First editions in the Newspaper Club. First editions of what? Dunt ask. . . The new 28-story skyscraper Roerich Museum at 103rd street and the river. . . Bill Dawson, cow-punching cartoonist, back on Play-boy Lane. . . One of the town's one-time prominent burlesque barons who operated a chain of shows and owned his own theatre here, down at the heel and begging for a job among the movie magnates. Out-of-towners seeing New York from the air. . . James Fenimore Leary of the old Morning "Telly," again in harness press-agenting. . . Jake Coney, of Coney's Army, once more in the metropolis, this time arranging an educational lecture tour. . . "Two-Bit-Fanny," veteran of the pavements, was a belle when Gyp the Blood, terror of Second avenue, was shooting marbles. Too much Happy Water made a pan-handler of her. . . Sepia-hooper and blues-warbler in Harlem black-and-white Dissipation Den, who was a picaninny incubator child. . . Ben de Casseres, scrivener for the American Mercury, who calls the Congressional Record the "chronicle of imbecilities." . . New York gone Victor Herbert mad after a lapse of quarters. . . "Mister Greener," genial, talented and urbane news encourager for Lecan-jake, who not only takes the cake, but also the cake basket and whatever cold pie there happens to be on the shelf. . . John McCormack the tenor who keeps a framed copy of Gene Field's "Little Boy Blue" on top of the piano in his 11-room dump on Park ave. The two-by-four hole in the wall on 37th street with a sign announcing "One million hats inside to choose from at \$1.88." . . Negro

shuffling through the duck-an'-suit district playing the harmonica, scandalizing the busy manufacturers with their eager eyes of gain. . . Lillian Laufferty, wife of Jimmy Wolf of the Metropolitan Opera Company, finding it difficult to live down the fact that once she was "Beatrice Fairfax, What-Will-I-Do." . . A Wild Oat Casino near Wisconsin Square—a German piano player with a walrus mustache exclaiming "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" to the warbling of a Russian Jew, a Japanese tenor and an Old Dominion dinger. . . The cop whose wife kisses him and his service revolver every time he leaves home to go out on duty. . . J. Freeman, who "exercises" the violins in the three million-dollar Wuritzer collection to keep them from getting rheumatism and laryngitis. Newspaper notice of Chris Morley's "After Dark" directly over a liver pill advertisement. . . Leslie Thrasher, struggling young artist from Piedmont, Va., who's knocking the town dead with his magazine covers. . . Burton Synnotte, amateur radio operator, who chats several times a week with Commander Byrd at the South Pole. . . A certain famous cartoonist who pays his "idea man" ten grand a year. . . The four-foot stein in the Newspaper Club that hasn't been "contaminated" by beer since the Noble Experiment became effective. . . That dainty stationery of Alec Woolfitt's. . . Dramatic critic for the Times who lives on Shakespeare avenue. . . Will Durant, Tabloid Socrates, lecturing at the Labor Temple. . . The peanut vendor in The Village who owns four tenement houses. . . Jack Johnson's double, barking outside the famous Cotton Club in Harlem's Ebony-and-Ivory Belt. . . Case, "head man" at the Algonquin, extra million. . . The ex-gangster who runs a birdshop on 125th street and who looks like the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

WOMEN AT WORK

Will Durant, who knows philosophy and writes about philosophers, says the most far-reaching phenomenon of our times is not the airplane or Henry Ford. It is the industrialization of women. Women now working, doing as they please, independent of men, are changing the world more rapidly than any other factor.

MAKE IT OVER

One reads in the Christian Science Monitor, a good newspaper, these words under a Washington date line:

"Members of the Boys' club of Washington have turned a show window of one of the largest department stores into a workshop where, on several afternoons, with rolled up sleeves, they are showing the public what an ingenious array of toys and furniture may be made from old packing boxes.

"Their guide is a booklet, 'You Can Make It,' issued by the national committee on wood utilization of the department of commerce in an effort to put to an end the waste of 4,000,000 board feet of lumber used in the construction of boxes and crates and discarded after they have served their purpose.

There is a life lesson in that camp. We waste much of our lives in vain regrets, as one wastes packing boxes. Supposing things are not always to your liking, why waste your hours. Make something of what you have. If you have but little left, make something of that. There is no time for wrecks or wreckage in a well ordered life.

WHY DO YOU GO TO CHURCH?

Some go to church merely from habit. It was a tradition in the family. Others go because the minister preaches brilliant sermons. Others like the music and care little for the sermon. Others like the ritual, the orderly service, the ceremony. Preachers, doubtless, wish to know why people like to go to church—and why so many do not like to go.

Probably most folks who really care to go to church seek something not contained entirely in the sermon, entirely in the music, entirely in the ritual. They seek the atmosphere of peace. They seek rest and comfort for their tired and sometimes disappointed and discouraged souls. They want reassurance, again and again, that there are things in the world more important than money grubbing, pleasure, competition, business. They hope for contact with some power greater than themselves. They seek renewal of strength and faith. The church service which furnishes all this, which, certainly, though intangibly, lifts the spirit—this is the church service that ministers most.

Who's Who and Timely Views

By GRACE ABBOTT

Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

(Grace Abbott was born at Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 17, 1878. She attended Grand Island College, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Chicago. From 1899 to 1902 and 1903 to 1907 she was a teacher at Grand Island high school. She was director of the Immigrants' Protective League from 1908 to 1917 during which time she was a resident of Hull House, Chicago. She entered the federal service in 1917 and is now chief of the children's bureau, department of labor. She has written a book on immigration.)

EACH generation of adults is concerned with what appears to them the frivolity, carelessness and wildness of youth. It is said there is nothing new under the sun, and writers of antiquity as well as those of the present day have wondered what the world was coming to, since children no longer seemed their parents.

Especially in the post-war period from which we are just emerging, cries of jazz and hip flasks, automobiles and the road hogs, bobbed haircuts and boy criminals, have been given front-page publicity under sensational headlines. Parents have felt that helplessness which comes from lack of understanding and inability to control the recreation of their children. The public has been alarmed by these descriptions of the youthful crime wave.

Such of this pessimistic concern with the morals of the rising generation may be discounted. Such incomplete statistics as we have indicate that juvenile delinquency is not increasing. Greater accessibility to the comforts and some of the luxuries of life, broader education, on the part of young people in facing personal and social problems would seem to furnish a better basis for character development than previous generations have known.

It is, however, the age of conflicting standards, prejudices and interests bewildering the adolescent of today make it essential that resources for preventing and dealing with the behavior problems and conduct disorders of youth be strengthened.

Especially is it necessary that young people be brought in contact in a wholesome, normal way with adults having clearly defined standards and ideals and a socially desirable outlook upon life.

We judge ourselves by what we are capable of doing while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

STANDING BEHIND THE PRESIDENT



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Marriages may be made in heaven, but today our young people seem to have something to say about it, too. It is absorbing to those of us who have the opportunity, to watch how all the young

I can think of so many instances when both young men and young women have sought the aid of beauty specialists just before their weddings, that it is difficult to tell incidents in detail. One man came to a beauty specialist in the moment they begin to think of walking up the aisle to the altar. Nuptials inspire a desire for beauty, not only in the bride, but also in the bridegroom. Of course, the bridegroom never calls it beauty. He merely desires to look his best when he knows the eyes of his loved one and of his entire world will be focused on him.

desperation just two weeks before his wedding to see if she will help him cover some bad acne scars and blemishes from "the flu." He was a young fellow and life was bly anxious about his appearance. Fortunately for him the specialist he consulted was expert in handling such cases, and she sent him to his bride with a practically unmarred complexion.

A lovely young bride-to-be came

to her specialist in an absolutely nervous state because there were deep shadows and a decided puffiness under her eyes. The days immediately before the wedding were terribly strenuous, and she could not sleep. The shadows were really disfiguring and distressed this charming young lady very much. By the skilful application of hot and cold compresses and a good nourishing cream, the specialist, succeeded in making these drawbacks to beauty practically unnoticeable and incidentally she earned the eternal gratitude of one particular young lady.

Besides the principals in weddings, the maids of honor, the best man, the bridesmaids, and even the ushers, find it incumbent on them to look their best, and so they naturally consult with the person who can most easily help them, the beauty specialist.

For those who look beneath the surface of things, the beauty salon is not merely a place where treatments are given, and ladies are groomed, but a stage upon which many of the dramas of life are played, and where we hope the protagonists always find a happy ending.

The higher a man is in grace, the lower he will be in his own esteem.—Spurgeon.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, has had the G. O. P. bosses on the anxious seat for a long time.

They always knew his monkey-shines would cause serious trouble sooner or later. They sincerely hoped it would be trouble for Moses only, but they had their suspicion that it would involve the entire outfit of them; the chap who rocks the boat seldom is the one who drowns when finally it capsizes.

Then senator has considerable ability, but no sense of responsibility to go with it. Whenever a "situation" arises, he invariably says the first thing that comes into his mind, and very often it is funny, but almost as often it is "not taste, bad judgment or extremely undiplomatic. He also does things without stopping to consider what their ultimate effect will be.

Senator Moses also has a passion for positions of prominence, a which self-control and a level head (just what he lacks), are especially necessary.

The bosses can hardly be blamed for humoring him.

Thwarted, Moses is precisely the individual to raise a row that might be worse than giving him his own way, and taking chances. Thus the senator is spoiled, among other things.

For example, he determined to be eastern manager of the Hoover campaign last year. The wise old boys at national headquarters did not want him to do. They were afraid of him; not of his intentions, but of his smart Aleck tendencies. Nevertheless, he established himself in New York and proceeded to manage. To avoid a fuss the bosses had to acquiesce. He made himself manager; they never would have done it.

For the result, the Old Granite statesman has not been a bit backward in taking a full share of the credit. As the bosses see it, the result was what it was in spite, rather than because of him.

They cite a mistake or two they think he made.

Illustratively, they believe he

erred in criticizing Al Smith's Manhattan accent and plebeian ancestry.

Independently of the question whether or not this was good politics, imagine a man with a middle name like Higgins suggesting plebeian ancestry! "Higgs" was an honest Anglo-Saxon name all right, but redolent of the soil—the kind of name they gave to plowmen and swineherds. "Higgs!"—meaning "Little Higgs!"—an abbreviation of "Little Higgs son." Aristocratic?

Moses' name likewise was found attached to a letter encouraging the stirring up of religious prejudices as a campaign issue. True, the senator was unable to recall the letter, but he was unable to repudiate it, either.

The New Hampshire lawmaker is in real difficulty now, as chairman of the G. O. P. senatorial campaign committee, which faces the task of electing as many Republican senators as possible next year.

Naturally the ones already in office, whose terms are about to expire, want to be re-elected.

Now, it is not up to Moses to pick and choose among them, according to his personal likings and dislikes—and yet that is just what he is accused of planning; of shaping his policies to re-elect as many "regular" Republicans as he can, but substituting regulars, whenever it is feasible, for progressive Republicans.

The New Englander did not ally the suspicion that this is the scheme he has up his sleeve by his recent reference to the progressives as "sons of wild jackasses"—or "sons of the wild jackass."

Moses says he was misquoted to the former effect and that "sons of the wild jackass" was the expression he actually used. Much good may the correction do him. It does not seem to have made much impression on the progressives; they announce that they will not have any of his management, thanks, but will fight their own battles—of pretty plain intimation that they

consider him tricky.

Which is just another case where the senator was too smart. He should have kept still about wild jackasses.

A move is even afoot to crowd Moses out of his senatorial campaign committee chairmanship and also out of his place as president pro tem of the senate—a position which makes him first choice to preside when Vice President Curtis is absent—a kind of vice vice presidency—of no practical value but honorable—the sort of thing Moses sets a heap of store by.

But it so happens that some regulars are coming up for re-election, too—regulars who number a great many progressive voters among their constituents. They are exceedingly sensitive about having any of these progressives scared away from them, and Moses' jab at wild jackasses is admirably calculated to do it.

Hence these regular senators are decidedly madder at the New Englander than the progressives are.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST

Stewed Dried Figs with Cream Bread (Whole Wheat or White)

Broiled Bacon and Baked Eggs

Cereal with Top Milk

Coffee or Cocoa

LUNCHEON

Macaroni and Cheese

Lettuce Salad

Bran Muffins

Quince Chips (Preserves)

Sour Milk Pie Tea or Milk

DINNER

Pork Chops with Sweet Potatoes and Apples

Buttered String Beans

Tomato Salad

Apple Tapioca Pudding, Cream Macaroni Crackers, Coffee

Quince chips may be canned and kept on hand. They would be a good spread for the whole wheat breakfast toast as well as for the bran muffins for luncheon.

Quince chips may be canned quinces. Slice cross-wise about one eighth inch thick or a little thinner. Two measures quinces, one measure sugar, three-fourths as much water as sugar. Simmer gently until a pretty red color. It may be made in oven.

Sour Milk Pie—One and one-half cups sour milk, one cup sugar, one-half cup raisins, one tablespoon flour, one egg. Mix and bake between two crusts.

Sweet Potatoes and Apples—Two cups boiled sweet potatoes, one and one-half cups pared, thinly sliced apples, one-half cup brown sugar, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt. Cut potatoes in one-fourth inch slices. Put half in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with half the sugar and dot with half the butter. Salt. Repeat layers and bake in moderate oven one hour. Butter may be omitted and pork chops laid over the sweet potatoes and apples, turning when one side has browned.

CRANBERRIES ARE PRETTY AND TASTY

CRANBERRY COBBLER

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)—Two cups flour, four tablespoons shortening, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one cup milk, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together, rub in shortening and add vanilla and milk. Mix well, pour over sweetened cooked cranberries in buttered baking dish and bake 45 minutes. Serve upside down with cream, whipped cream or hard sauce.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Letters.

Here are some letters that will tend to make you realize how valuable is walking—an exercise that fortunately most people can indulge in:

Dear Doctor: All that you write is so good, and I am especially pleased with the article on the benefits of walking. I am a woman of 70 (5 ft. tall, weigh 115), and every day I walk 30 blocks, early in the morning. Have not had a cold, or any other bad feelings. One morning, it was 8 degrees below, with 15 inches of snow, and I took the walk and enjoyed it. My friends and relatives all have cars, but I refuse to ride, because I love the walk. All of them have had the flu, sore throat, etc., but I've escaped.

"Every doctor ought to insist on his patients walking." MRS. L.

"Dear Doctor: Do you enjoy hiking? If so, you would have enjoyed my little hike with me yesterday. As I wandered homeward, the muted sunlight sifted through the interlocked branches of the old oak trees, all gay in their crimson, russets and yellows, putting a golden sheen on the sturdy sumac, and making one feel that it was glorious to be alive.

"I am a young old lady of 74, enjoying life to the fullest extent, doing the things that I have always wanted to do but with so many duties, was denied.

"I am sending for the article on the Tummy Ten, I am trying to keep in trim by daily exercise.

"Do you believe we can school ourselves to wake up at a certain time? I do. During the summer, my son has spent many week-ends at home, going to fish early in the morning. It made no difference when he wanted to start—3:30 to 5 in the morning, and mother had his breakfast ready, awakening

without trouble not five minutes from the time I wanted to get up by just making up my mind that I was going to get up at that time. MRS. E."

We love to hear from you young-old boys and girls! It inspires us all to know that one can live to a ripe old age and be in full possession of the faculties and enjoy life.

Yes, Mrs. A., it is a fact that if one impresses a certain waking time sufficiently on the mind, one will awaken at that time. At least, most people experience this.

About exercise: It is wise to have a physical check-up before doing any strenuous exercise, especially in middle and old age, and then to begin with a small number of movements and gradually increase them. Never exercise to the point of exhaustion.

Yes, I'd love to take nicks with both of you, not only to see the beauties of Nature, but to be gladdened by your spirits.

Those who are interested in our Tummy Ten exercises can have our article on the subject by following column rules.

Mrs. T.—I don't believe your tonsillitis was due to your redneck; that is, you got all the elements you needed in your diet. Reducing or not reducing, infections may occur if the germs that are contracted are virulent enough.

It is probably wiser during an infection not to try to reduce, because the fever itself causes more rapid burning of the food and the tissue fat, and I believe one should have a maintenance diet at this period. This applies to colds as well as other infections.

We have a pamphlet on Reducing and Gaining which will be helpful to those who need such instructions. See column rules for obtaining it.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Young people are proverbially intolerant. But in this they seldom have very good examples set them by their parents. Parents are often times unbearably rude and intolerant to their children's friends.

If Bill has a girl whom mama and dad regard as a lightweight, intellectually, morally or socially, he is allowed to find it out for himself? Oh, my, no. He is told in no uncertain terms that his choice is anathema to his family, and the sooner he cuts her from his list the better.

Which, like as not, rouses him to defend his friend, and makes what would have been a passing fancy, into a serious love affair.

And, likewise, when Jane is attracted to a romantic looking Lothario who is not at all suitable as a permanent alliance, according to family standards, is he invited to the house and treated courteously as a guest, and the differences between him and her more suitable friends allowed to percolate through her consciousness gradually?

By no means. Each and every member of the family circle has his or her word to say about the unsuitableness of a friendship with such a he, and he is forbidden the house.

In consequence of which treatment she meets him around the corner, lying to deceive her folks, and if an elopement does not result it is lucky.

Even when our children marry the wrong people, we should not cast them off. In that case they need us more than ever.

"MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl 20 years old. I am much older in my ways. I stay in every night except Friday and Saturday, and I work those nights.

I care so much for a fellow that I am not interested in anything else. I like to be alone when I am not with him. I have the most melancholy disposition. I sit around and sigh.

"My friend lives out of town and I only see him about every three or four weeks. Not then if my mother knew it. My mother is very much opposed to him because of his nationality and religion. If I even mention his name she becomes frantic. I have tried not to care so much for him because of her. She has been a wonderful mother and I could never give her

A difference of religion is sometimes a cause of unhappiness between married people, but it need not be. The fundamentals of a religions are alike, and if one truly religious, it does not make great deal of difference what form it takes. I suppose many will disagree with me on this point, however.

I don't like to advise your people to act contrary to the parents' wishes, but sometimes I think the parents are very unreasonable, and persist in managing their children's lives to such an extent that they ruin their own happiness.

In such a case, a firm stand on one's rights as an individual is necessary.

As for the melancholia, smile right out of it. There is no place for it in life.

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

BIFTER SHOCKS HIS FAMILY

FATHER Beetle patted his fat tummy and looked at his children. Said he:

"Don't you think that it is about time we started for home. All the best snails will be eaten up before we get there if we don't hurry."

"That is exactly what we were talking about, father," said Biffer, eagerly. "I was telling Grass-Green about something new to eat that I know of and asking him to come along with me to get it, but he won't. He says that he had rather dine on honey than anything that he knows of. I never did care much for the old sweet stuff, and, as for snails, I am sick and tired of them and I would like to sample something new for a change."

"My dear boy, what is the matter with you? You have always eaten more snails than any one else in the family. You must be getting sick. Here, let me see if your head is hot." Father Gun walked rapidly over to his son's side and anxiously put out a paw. But Biffer impatiently waved it away.

"Nonsense, father. Of course I am

not sick. I never felt better in my life. You are making all this fuss over me when all I want is to see how mice would taste for change, instead of snail."

"Moose!" Biffer shook his fath-er's very idea. Why, nobody in the Gun Beetle family eats mouse. The very thought is disgusting."

"I should say as much," agreed Slag.

"The suggestion of such a thing makes me shudder," said Lady-B and she suited her actions to her words.

"Well, you needn't all be so horribly shocked about it," said Biffer. "It is done in one of the best branches of our family. You know it. I met Cousin Sex this morning and he looked so good and happy that I couldn't help asking him what he had been doing for his health, and he told that he and Mrs. Sexton had had the most delicious breakfast and that they were going to have dinner at the same place. To my surprise, he came to me, too. I told Grass-Green to go with me, but he refused. Then I told you. Now, now all about it." The you be-pouted crossly.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

A real All-American football team is to be selected again this season by the millions of fans who witness the grid games and who alone are qualified to select this mythical honor team; and readers of The Gazette will have an opportunity to participate in the selection.

It has reached a point that no one expert or group of experts can select a truly representative mythical team and the verdict is therefore being placed in the hands of the fans, who will constitute the jury, deciding the fate of All-American possibilities throughout the entire country.

A nation-wide vote settles definitely a matter of superiority where the experts fail to agree or fear to cast a deciding ballot.

This season is an unusual one and the task will be harder than ever before. It has been a season replete with upsets. There are no Red Granges or Benny Friedmans, any players who are unquestionable choices for an All-American berth.

So put on your thinking caps, fill out the ballot appearing on this page and forward it to this department. Let's all get into the game and don't forget to remember that Wednesday is the deadline date for receipt of selections. On December 10 when the final tabulation is completed the all-star teams will be announced.

See how your selections compare with the final ones, based on the opinions of other fans.

Victims of several upsets, John Gibney nevertheless picked eleven winners, four losers and one tie Saturday in forecasting the probable outcome of sixteen collegiate football games. With the 1929 season practically over local fans have selected a grand total of 121 winners and only forty-eight losers for a percentage of 715. John had these winners Saturday:

- Boston College 33, Boston U., 0.
 - Fordham 14, Bucknell 0.
 - Purdue 32, Indiana 0.
 - Muskingum 24, Kenyon 14.
 - Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 12.
 - New York U., 20, Rutgers 7.
 - Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 6.
 - Illinois 27, Ohio State 0.
 - St. Xavier 12, Denison 0.
 - Army 19, Ohio Wesleyan 9.
 - Navy 32, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
- These games were incorrectly predicted:
- Stanford 21, California 6.
 - Chicago 26, Washington 6.
 - Oregon State 14, Detroit 7.
 - Harvard 10, Yale 6.
- This game ended in a tie:
- Michigan 0, Iowa 0.

We ran into Jerry Katherman, (figuratively not literally), former Xenia Central High coach, at Columbus Saturday. Jerry, who resigned as athletic director at Capital University early this year, is back at his old job as an auto salesman and under no circumstances intends to get back into the coaching game, unless, however, he should receive an unusually good offer. Jerry has been refereeing high school football games this season. He said he is not a candidate for the coaching post at Wilmington College left vacant by the resignation of "Shifty" Bolen and would probably not accept it if it were offered him. Possibly he will come to Xenia a few times during the coming basketball season to officiate Xenia High home court games if the powers that be at Central are willing as the local school is still dear to him.

Jerry was Xenia coach in 1921, the year the Bucs won nine games and lost none and were only scored upon once. In basketball that year his team reached the semi-finals in the state tourney.

OHIO U. SECOND IN NATIONAL SCORING

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Trojans of Southern California led the football eleven of the country in scoring today with the impressive total of 373 points. Ohio University with 306 was in second place while Dartmouth, idle on Saturday held third position with 299.

Points scored for and against some of the leaders follow:

Team	Points For	Points Against
Southern California	373	35
Ohio University	306	13
Dartmouth	299	43
Ohio Wesleyan	286	79
Colgate	283	19
Tennessee	270	13
Army	263	91
Yale	258	45
Albright	258	60
Pittsburgh	257	36

BERGHERM AND ART PHARMER IN LEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—With the 1929 football season in the western conference a matter of history, Russ Bergherm of Northwestern and Art Pharmed of Minnesota today were tied for the season's scoring honors with a total of fifty-three points each.

Standing of the five leaders:

Player	Points
Bergherm, Northwestern	53
Pharmed, Minnesota	53
Harneson, Purdue	40
Welch, Purdue	39
Vape, Iowa	29

Fans Will Pick All-American Team Of 1929

READERS WILL VOTE FOR STAR PLAYERS; MARK BALLOT TODAY

Annual Poll Thought Fairest Way To Select All-Stars

By PHIL FRAME

NOW is the time for all good football fans to rally to the aid of their favorite college stars in the selection of a truly representative All-American eleven.

Followers of every college and university football team in the country will cast the ballots in the fourth annual All-American poll being sponsored by Central Press through the medium of the readers of its client newspapers from coast to coast.

The 1929 poll will be greater and wider in scope than ever and promises to top all of its predecessors and as in past years The Gazette, a client newspaper, will cooperate in selection of the all-star team.

Reasons for the poll are obvious. There was a time when the game was in its infancy that a single group of critics could select a representative eleven with some degree of fairness and accuracy. Since the popularization of the game, however, this is no longer possible.

No football writer, or group for that matter, is qualified to say who and who not should be included in America's mythical team of greats. Every section of the country is producing its stars.

With so many candidates from so many sections of the country seeking positions on the mythical eleven, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the only fair method of choice is by popular acclaim. It is the football fan after all who best can judge the merits of the players. And it stands to reason that a poll of the nation's fans gives the best possible representative team.

Xenia and Greene County fans will have an opportunity to participate in the selections along with the fans of hundreds of other cities.

Selections for each position are to be made solely on the point system—two points for each vote for first team position, one point for choice on the second team.

Deadline for the receipt of votes is Wednesday, November 27 and the final selections will be released December 10.

The fact that fans will be able to see how nearly their selections correspond with the teams finally selected by the football fans of the nation should heighten interest in the poll.

Remember fans, the All-American team selected by one man must, of necessity, be made up largely of guesswork. The team YOU and the other fans of the country select will be the REAL All-American team.

So let's go.

Address all letters with selections to the Sports Editor of The Gazette. Don't delay. Elsewhere on this page appears a ballot which you are to fill out and send in.

PURDUE HAS CLEAR TITLE IN BIG TEN

FINAL BIG TEN STANDING				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Purdue	5	0	0	1.000
Illinois	3	1	1	.750
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600
Northwestern	3	2	0	.600
Ohio State	2	2	1	.500
Iowa	2	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	3	0	.250
Michigan	1	3	1	.250
Indiana	1	3	1	.250
Wisconsin	1	4	0	.200

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BALLOT

FIRST TEAM		
PLAYER	COLLEGE	POS.
_____	_____	LE.
_____	_____	LT.
_____	_____	LG.
_____	_____	C.
_____	_____	RG.
_____	_____	RT.
_____	_____	Q.
_____	_____	LA.
_____	_____	RH.
_____	_____	E.
SECOND TEAM		
_____	_____	LE.
_____	_____	LT.
_____	_____	LG.
_____	_____	C.
_____	_____	RG.
_____	_____	RT.
_____	_____	Q.
_____	_____	LA.
_____	_____	RH.
_____	_____	E.

READER'S SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS _____

WILBERFORCE MEETS OLD FOE

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME SURROUNDED BY OLD TRADITIONS

Graves Preparing Huskies For Annual Contest

A traditional football game, a contest in which successes and disappointments of the rest of the season are forgotten and in which favorites often find themselves facing unexpectedly formidable foes, will be played Thanksgiving Day at Neil Park, Columbus when Wilberforce and West Virginia State battle in each team's final contest of the season.

Ever since 1912 when football games were usually a juggling match, before football became the athletic science that it is today and when neither the football prowess of Wilberforce or West Virginia was hardly known beyond the boundaries of their respective states, there has been the keenest rivalry between the two institutions.

Thursday's contest will mark the seventh meeting of the Green and Gold clad Bulldogs of Wilberforce with the Yellow-Jackets. West Virginia has won eight contests, Wilberforce four and four have been ties. This season, West Virginia has kept a clean slate, defeating most of its foes by decisive scores, while Wilberforce has been tied by Bluefield and beaten by Tuskegee.

Comparative season records, however, will mean little, as the traditional rivalry may engender a "do or die" determination in the Green and Gold that will carry it to victory.

Both teams will take their final workout Wednesday at Neil Park and both coaches seem to be satisfied with prospects for victory. Coach Hamblin, of West Virginia, the "Silent Ghost," has an air of confidence but hazards prediction. Coach Graves, of the Bulldogs, will not commit himself as to the probable result but believes that his aggregation may win.

The West Virginia team may be said to have the edge in offensive punter and experience, while the Green and Gold has exhibited a stiff defense and that fighting ability to come from behind and win.

Both teams will start with the regular line-ups. Mendenhall and Fowler, Coach Graves' regular ends, have had a two-week's rest and will return in the best of condition.

The largest crowd ever to witness the classic is expected at Neil Park. Approximately 15,000 persons are expected to be present. Probable starting lineups:

Wilberforce	Pos.	W. Virginia
Fowler	l. e.	Green
Over	l. t.	Froe
Nixon	l. g.	Dickerson
Russell	c.	Anderson
Rose	r. g.	G. Scott
Clark	r. t.	Smith
Redden	r. e.	Nash
Thornhill	q. b.	Whitted
Moore	l. h.	Barksdale
Lucas	r. h.	Edwards
Tynes	f. b.	McConnell

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Charged with assaulting his wife, Frank Jenks, Kennedy St., pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morning and is being held in default of \$200 bond pending his hearing assigned for Tuesday. Jenks was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Ed Craig on complaint of Mrs. Bertha Jenks, who accused her husband of beating her.

AS HARVARD BEAT YALE IN TRADITIONAL DUEL



With one of the most dramatic strokes of the waning football season, Harvard stopped Yale and Albion Booth before 58,000 frenzied spectators at Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., and turned in a

10-6 victory for the second year in succession over Old Eli. Central Blue line for a touchdown in the second period.

WILBERFORCE BEATS SIMMONS AT LOUISVILLE SATURDAY 18-6

Trailing at the end of the first quarter, Wilberforce University's football team made a successful invasion of Louisville, Ky., Saturday by battering out an 18 to 6 victory in the last three quarters over Simmons University in a negro intersectional football game.

Simmons got the jump on the Bulldogs in the first quarter when Ray Simmons, quarterback, caught a punt and raced seventy-five yards through the entire Wilberforce team for his team's only marker. Wilberforce staged a comeback

and scored its three touchdowns in the second and third periods. Blocking and recovering of two successive punts was largely responsible for two of the scores.

The victory was the sixth of the season for Wilberforce against one defeat and a tie and was the final game before the yearly Thanksgiving Day classic with West Virginia State College at Neil Park, Columbus, Thursday afternoon. This annual battle will wind up the season for both schools. West Virginia is unbeaten this season.

HOME GRID PLAYERS SEE FOOTBALL GAME

Fifteen members of the O. S. and S. O. Home football squad accompanied by their coach, Prof. H. E. Seall, and Captain J. R. Benjamin, athletic director, attended the Illinois-Ohio State football game at Columbus Saturday as guests of William B. McCracken, chief engineer of the university for the last forty years. McCracken is an ex-pupil of the state institution, having graduated from the home in 1875.

The trip to Columbus was made in the institution-owned bus and the Home squad viewed the game from a particularly good vantage point along the Illinois players bench.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies	8.35@8.50
Mediums	8.60@8.75
Lights	8.00@8.25
Pigs	8.00@8.25
Roughs	7.00@7.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., steady.	
Heavies, 275-375 lbs.	8.90@9.10
Mediums, 250-275 lbs.	9.10@9.30
Medlubs, 160-200 lbs.	8.85@9.05
Lights, 140-160 lbs.	8.60
Pigs, 140 lbs. down	7.00@8.00
Sows	7.00@7.50
Stags	4.50@6.00

Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., steady.	
Top Veal Calves	\$14.00
Med. Veal Calves	12.00 down
Best Butcher Steers	10.50@11.50
Med. Butcher Steers	9.00@10.00
Best fat heifers	9.50@10.50
Medium heifers	7.00@9.00
Bologna Cows	4.00@5.00
Medium Cows	5.00@6.50
Best Fat Cows	7.00@8.00
Bulls	6.50@8.50

SHEEP

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow.	
Spring lambs	2.00@2.50
Spring lambs, No. 2	11.00
Spring lambs, No. 2	10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Butter: receipts, 8,442 tubs; creamery extras, 42c; extra firsts, 40c@41c; standards, 40c; current extras, 40c@43c; specials, 42c@43c; 12c; packing stock, 30c@31c; firsts 37c@38c 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Butter: extra 42c; standards, 40c; market, steady; eggs, extra, 56c; first, 47c; mkt., steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 25c@26c; medium fowls, 22c@23c; leghorn fowls, 15c@20c; heavy broilers, 23c@25c; leg horn broilers, 20c; ducks, 20c@23c; geese, 20c@22c; old cocks, 18c; turkeys, 30c@35c; market, easy; apples: jonathans, and Baldwins, \$1.75@2.25 bu.; potatoes: Ohio and Maine, \$3.75@4.25 per 150 lb. sack; cabbage: Ohio best, 40c@50c per basket.

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20.
New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20.
Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.
Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Live Roosters, per lb.	25c
Dressed hens, per pound	40c
Geese, per pound	35c
Country Butter	50c
Butter, per pound	45c
Eggs, per dozen	58c
Dressed ducks, per pound	40c
1929 Fries, pound	40c
Dressed Turkeys, per lb.	50c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, per pound	20c
Leghorn hens	15c
Young geese	15c
Ducks, per pound	15c
Old Roosters, per pound	15c
Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1/2 lb.	18c
Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up	20c
Hen Turkeys, per pound	25c
Young tom turkeys, pound	25c
Leghorn fries, pound	15c
Eggs, per dozen	48c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

BUTTER, per lb. XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen	50c
Springers	20c
Leghorn hens	14c
Leghorn springers	14c
Roosters	12c
Fowls	20c
Live roosters, per pound	25c

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW

A Large Assortment of Beautiful Gift Pieces From Which to Choose

Smokers
Mirrors
Spinet Desks
Sewing Cabinets
Cedar Chests
End Tables

Davenport Tables
Lamps
Secretaries
Coxwell Chairs
Pull Up Chairs
Windsor Chairs
Rockers

Gifts for HOME COMFORT

A. Thornhill & Son

W. Third St. Between Detroit and King

TEA GARDEN PRESERVES

A Fresh New Line Of These Delicious PRESERVES

FRESH OYSTERS

Fresh Every Day—Standard and Select Grades. Finest Quality.

FETZ BRO'S

In Business in Greene County For 48 Years.
100 S. Detroit St. Phones 42 and 73

TEMPTING DAINTIES FOR YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner Table

Everything fresh and of finest quality for this greatest feast of the whole year.

FINEST GRADE MINCEMEAT.
FRESH RAISINS, DATES AND FIGS.
NEW ENGLISH WALNUTS.
FINE GRADE CRANBERRIES.
NICE CRISP CELERY.
A FULL LINE BEST CANNED GOODS.

FINEST QUALITY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

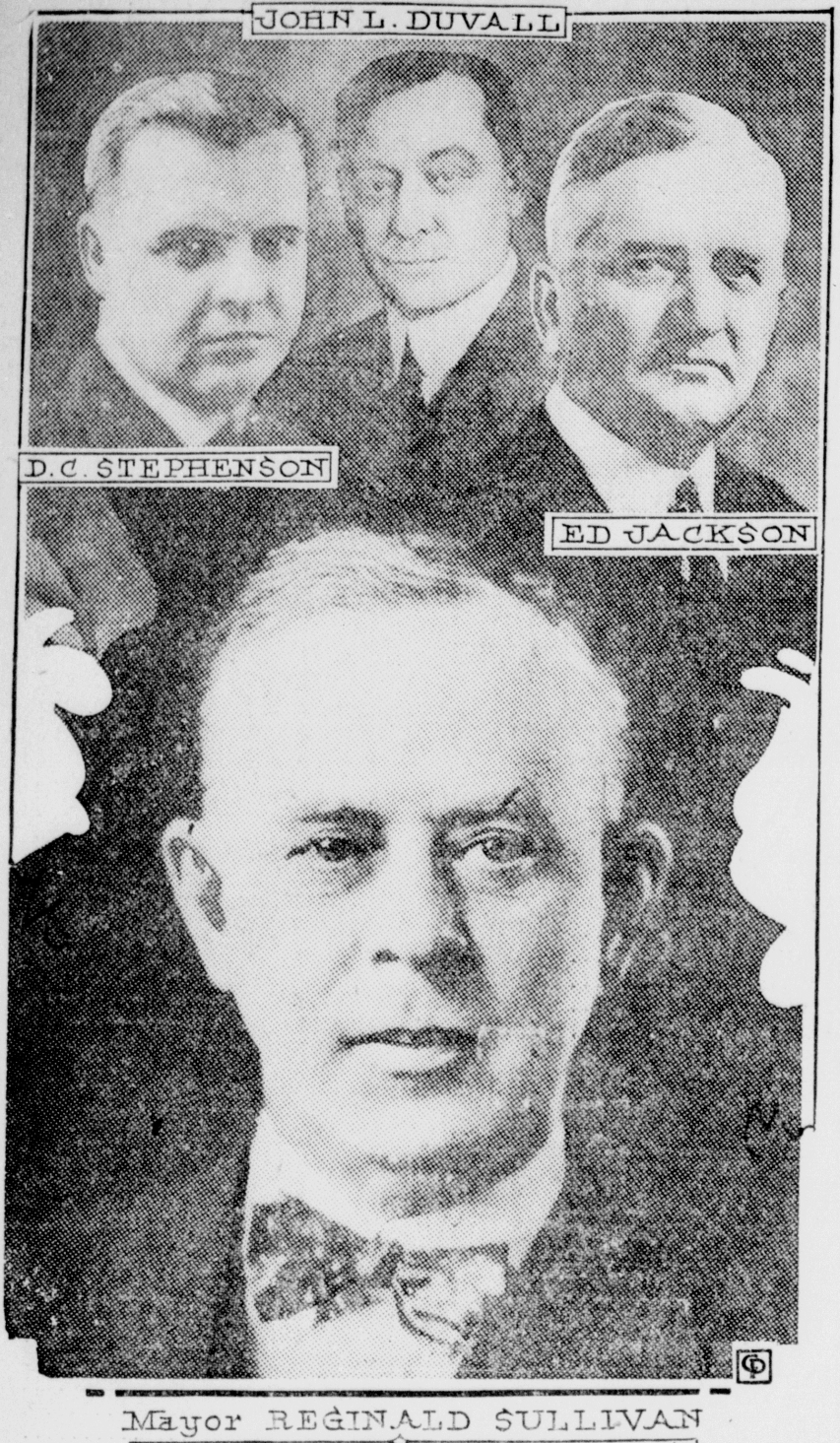
Open Until Noon On Thanksgiving Day

YOU PAY LESS AT

Kennedy's

39 West Main

KLAN DECLINE AND POLITICAL UNREST CAUSE INDIANA CHANCE



(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of first-hand articles on the Indiana political upheaval. Others follow.)

By BONITA WITT
Central Press Staff Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Nov. 25.—Back in 1923, when the hooded order of the Ku Klux Klan was at the zenith of its power, the entire state of Indiana was under its sway.

White sheeted figures by the thousands flocked to the cornfields at night to listen to the exhortations of the kiegles, wizards and grand dragons who orated by the light of the fiery crosses. D. C. Stephenson, grand dragon of the middle West, was reputed to be the most powerful man in Indiana. State, county, city and hamlet elections were controlled by the Klan. The state was honeycombed with officials who took their orders from Stephenson, "The Old Man," at Indianapolis.

A great state, opponents charged, had been captured by an organization whose leaders spread the doctrine of hate and intolerance to bring themselves power and wealth.

Reaction Sets In
Then the reaction set in. In 1925 the once mighty Stephenson was sentenced to life imprisonment at Michigan City for the murder of a young Indianapolis woman, and his organization began to crumble. The power of the Klan, as such, had waned, yet the leaders still were in a position to wield much political influence.

The year 1927 saw the outcropping of scandals at Indianapolis, which were laid at the door of the Klan. Governor Ed Jackson was

convicted of violations of the corrupt practices act.

From his cell at Michigan City Stephenson made revelations which purported to show the extent to which the Klan once had ruled Indiana.

Indiana was faced with the unpleasant task of washing her soiled linen in public and the citizens were shocked at the disclosures.

Ever since that time there has been dissatisfaction in Indiana. The Republican party has been under fire because it allowed itself to be controlled by the Klan.

At Indianapolis, George Coffin has been in disrepute in many quarters because of his acceptance of Klan support and his donation of political affairs.

Indiana Acts
Now we come to 1929. Unrest is in the air—people are disgruntled. The city manager plan of government, designed as a panacea for Indianapolis' ills, has been declared unconstitutional, and the time for the mayoralty elections has come. The Klan no longer is a power, but the old stigma still clings to Coffin and his followers.

Closing of the polls on election day brings the revelation that the Democrats have captured the normally solidly Republican state of Indiana, that 60 per cent of the towns have elected Democratic mayors, and Indianapolis, Indiana's only first-class city, has elected its first Democratic mayor in sixteen years, Reginald Sullivan.

(Another Dispatch Tomorrow.)

MRS. DELLA HAWKER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Della E. Hawker, 39, 116 Overlook Ave., Dayton, who died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton Friday, will be buried in Woodland Cemetery, this city, after funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence.

Mrs. Hawker is survived by her husband, Cash Hawker; one son, Clifford Crist; one daughter, Miss Myrtle Crist; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Ballenbach; a sister, Mrs. Charles Blair of Xenia and one brother Charles Ballenbach.

Vern L. Faires
Represents
America's Oldest Life
Ins. Co.
The Mutual Life Ins. Co.
OF NEW YORK
Allen Bldg. Phone 240
Xenia, Ohio.



With promises of more arrests later, Prosecutor Charles D. Beagle has brought the total of former bank officials and employees of the Union Industrial bank, of Flint, Mich., taken into custody on charges of embezzlement, to ten. The four men held as the result of auditors' investigations following the original arrest of six executives and employees are, above, Frank D. Montague, left, former assistant vice president; C. A. Plumb, right, former teller; below, A. J. Schlosser, left, and J. W. Barron, right, former tellers. They are out on bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

THE
GIFT
OF THE
HOUR

Beautiful, modern, incomparably convenient—the Perpetual Self-Winding Watch. It winds itself by the normal movement of the arm. It cannot be overwound. Unqualifiedly guaranteed. It is fashionable, completely dependable—and the most interesting gift of the year.

THE WATCH THAT WINDS ITSELF

Tiffany Jewelry Store
Detroit St. Below Second

GIFTS

Electrical

FROM
Miller Electric

ANY article that will lessen labor and lengthen leisure will make a most acceptable gift. An efficient ELECTRICAL item, for example!

TWO-PLY TOASTER \$3.95	TABLE STOVE \$3.50	ELECTRIC IRONS \$3.50
HEATER \$4.75	WARMING PAD \$5.95	CURLER \$1.75

PERCOLATOR \$8.95
WAFFLE IRON \$10.50

SUGGUMBS SUNDAY TO LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Vesta Detrick, 47, 921 W. Pleasant St., Springfield, former Greene County, died at her home Sunday at 10 o'clock following an illness of a year.

She was born in Fairfield but had lived in Springfield most of the last thirty-five years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Detrick is survived by her husband, John A. Detrick, and one brother, Harry Rypert of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence with burial in Fern-cliff Cemetery.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

"Paid-in-Advance"

CHRISTMAS Shopping is a real pleasure when you're not pressed for funds. By saving systematically for fifty weeks beginning now—be it 50c or \$10 a week—you will have an ample sum to meet the cost of gifts. As a member of our Christmas Savings Club, you will set yourself a schedule—and get interest next December for adhering to it faithfully.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

THE COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank With The Chime Clock"

BUY NOW
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
AND BE ASSURED OF YOUR
HOLIDAY WANTS

<p>A Real Buy Lindy Flyer All Steel Coaster WAGON</p> <p>Double Disc Wheels Roller Bearing Rubber Tire \$3.75</p>	<p>SLEDS Flexible Flyers and Fly A Ways 95c to \$5.79 Buy Now</p> <p>A New Line of Beautiful Bird Cages \$1.00 to \$11.45</p>	<p>SCOOTERS Roller Bearing</p> <p>This is a Real Item 95c to \$4.45</p>
<p>DOLLS</p> <p>Come look at the beautiful walking and talking Dolls. The largest line we have ever shown</p>	<p>DESKS and CHAIRS</p> <p>Doll Cabs \$2.25 - \$9.95</p> <p>No. 2742 Larger and Better</p>	<p>VELOCIPEDES The Finest Made \$3.45 to \$12.95</p> <p>Gendron Wheel Make Ball Bearing Rubber Tire, Bicycle Spokes</p>

She Would Appreciate a Beautiful Set of Dishes

Famous CHEAP STORE

Useful Gifts

Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment—Just rub on
26 21 VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Smooth, Clear Complexions

maintained by daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. A touch of the soothing, flesh colored ointment for any little spot of irritation heals it quickly. The gentle, cleansing lather of the soap, frees the pores from clogging impurities (the commonest cause of pimples) and keeps the skin clear, soft and more resistant to various disorders. Sold by all druggists.

FREE Sample of each, enough for a week's trial. Write Resinol, Dept. 52, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

YOUR PHOTO As a Gift!

Especially at Holiday time will a photograph of yourself be welcome. Particularly if the Wheeler Studio does the work. Here you'll get quality productions at moderate cost.

Make appointments at once.
WHEELER STUDIO
Green St.

"MORNING—
one cough right
after the other ...

... EVENING—not ONE"

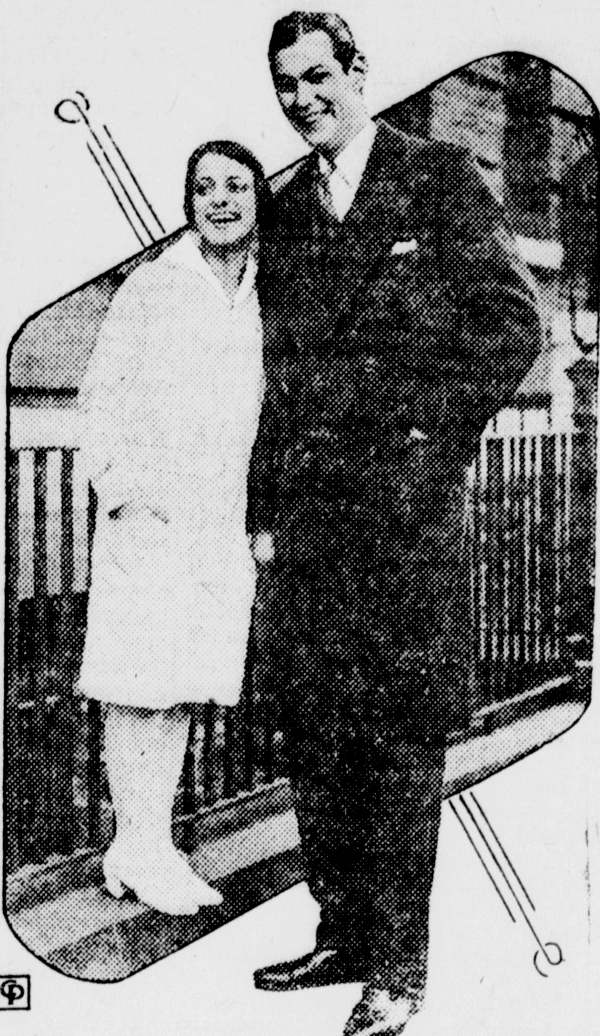
"It would happen to me—just the morning of the day on which I was going to sing at the Community Church I caught a cold! We had some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup in the house and I immediately began energetic treatment. In two hours I felt better. My throat cooled down—my voice came back. Smith Brothers saved the concert." J. W. WARDEN, New York.

Smith Brothers works so efficiently because it has Triple Action: (1) Soothing (2) Mildly Laxative (3) Clears air passages.

SMITH BROTHERS
Triple Action
COUGH SYRUP
ONLY 35¢

CINDERELLA BUSINESS VEXES DEBUTANTES

Rich Men's Sons Make Dreams Come True For Poor Girls But What Of Rich Girls Who See Prizes Disappear?



Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willock, Jr., left, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hopkins, Jr., right.

By Central Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 25—It's dreams coming true for these poor girls wedding millionaires' sons, but it's a nightmare for society girls.

First there was William W. Willock, Jr., "\$120,000,000 heir," with a \$7,000,000 trust fund in his own right, wedding a former second maid at one of the estates of his mother, Adelaide Ingebregetsen, coming four years ago at 16 from a Norwegian fishing village, probably had little idea of marrying a man wealthier than the king of her native land.

Society girls were sure young Willock's mother would turn up her nose. For isn't Mrs. Willock Sr., an heiress to the Jones and Laughlin steel millions of Pittsburgh?

The honeymooners were living in an \$8-a-week room at Oyster Bay, L. I., while William, Jr., was fixing up a small truck (despite the twenty Willock motor cars at home), for a honeymoon to Florida, when the magic wand waved once more! And Adelaide found herself mistress, at least for the present, of the great Willock estate at Lakewood, N. J. At the press of a button, one or all of the twenty-six servants, where once

she had dusted, were at her beck and call.
Probably, next, the doors of the Willock estate at Syosset, L. I., and the town house on Fifth Avenue will swing open. These Cinderella girls are awfully disconcerting to the established social order.

As if that weren't enough, Angus Hopkins, Jr., 24, another heir to steel millions, called at the hospital where his mother was operated on and kept on calling. In less than three weeks he had wed his mother's nurse, Miss Kathryn Arletta Stone, 21. And the couple took an apartment in the same hotel as his parents.

"Who's next?" debutantes are asking. "Doesn't anybody care any more for the poor little rich girl?"
But don't mention Cinderella to them!

Honor Them
WITH A
MEMORIAL
MAY WE ASSIST YOU?
GEO. DODDS
AND SONS
GRANITE CO.
In Xenia Over 65 Years.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 10 A. M.
4 HEAD OF HORSES

Team Dappled Greys and Team of Bay Mares.
31—HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—31

All T. B. Tested. 25 Extra Good Milch Cows.
3 Bulls, Shorthorn, Guernsey and Holstein.

14—HEAD OF HOGS—14

7 Brood Sows, Double Immured. 1 Poland-China Male and 6 Shoats

POULTRY

50 Head Pure Bred Rhode Island Red Hens and 4 Roosters.

Also Large Amount Farm Implements
Harness, Feed and Household Goods.

L. R. PORTER

Oregonia-Waynesville Rd., 3 1-2 mi. from Waynesville

THANKSGIVING ICE CREAM ORDER TODAY

Individual Moulds

Standing Turkeys Apples
Roast Turkeys Horn of Plenty
Short Notice Required to Make These Moulds.

Brick

Turkey Center—Pumpkin Center
Real French Vanilla—Nuselrode Pudding

Bulk Cream and Ices

Almost Any Flavor In Stock

SPECIALS

Spumoni

Pecan Roll

Many other moulds such as pies, cakes and fruit baskets made to order.

Orders for special creams must be in by noon Nov. 27th.

Place Your Order With Any Red Wing Dealer
Or Call

RED WING
Corporation

Phone 143

Xenia, O.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY:

Unity Center.
Royal Neighbors.
D. of P.
Modern Woodman.
S. P. O.
K. K. K.

TUESDAY:

Kiwanis.
Rotary.

WEDNESDAY:

Church Prayer meetings.

THURSDAY:

Red Men.

FRIDAY:

Red Men.
Eagles.

The World And All
BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

TWO SUICIDES

Miss Ruth Rockwell, who was only 18, was a fellow townsman of mine, in Yonkers. She hired a pilot to take her aloft, and jumped

out. She deliberately ended her life, as she explained in a note left in the plane, because "life was not only futile, but it seemed wrong to go on existing."

She was reasonably good looking, had a conventional education for a girl of her age, and was used to good care and refinement. So far as anybody knows, she had no depressing personal problems and many an intelligent girl in America today would actually give her right arm for a chance at the privileges that Ruth Rockwell enjoyed.

Yet she jumped out of an airplane to death, and declared in her letter that she was sane. She wrote her last note intelligently enough, though it was clear that she desired, above all else, to attract attention. She chose this showy method of dying, when many other methods were available. She wrote that she wondered what the newspapers would say about her death, and how much space they would give to it. Yes, that's akin to insanity. It is an insatiable desire to show off. It is engendered in many children, especially girls, when they are very little. Whenever you have a child who misbehaves at the table, refusing to eat and demanding attention, you have one who might, in later years, jump

out of an airplane to death to attract attention.
Now, the papers bring me news of the suicide of George K. Spencer, who used to be a fellow townsman of mine in Wichita. I have written of him heretofore, without mentioning his name, in this column. He is the man who spent most of his life trying to pay debts incurred by a firm with which he was once connected. The firm went bankrupt, and debts were legally wiped out. But George, alone, in bad health, steadily going blind, battled on through thirty years to pay the debts that he felt he owed. He wore threadbare clothes and housed himself miserably although his income was large—for every cent he could spare had to go to those who had suffered losses in the failure of the business he once headed.

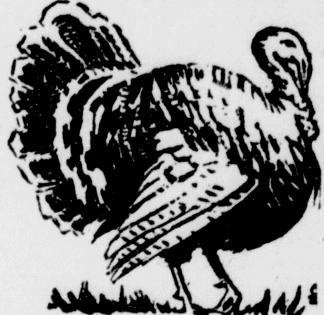
He was not a very old man in years, but he looked aged. After he lost his sight, he continued to fight, depending upon the eyes of employees and friends. The strain ruined his health, and he couldn't afford to rest.
When the last of the great debt was paid, George was lonesome for the life he had never been permitted to enjoy. He could not see, and he trembled with nervousness. He stacked away his receipts, settled his last trifling bills, and shot himself in the head.

Two kinds of suicides. For the girl, I can only say it was a pity she hadn't learned anything at all in school. Nobody had taught her that this is a beautiful and wonderful world, wherein there live among us ordinary folk such heroes as George Spencer.

As for his suicide, who am I to offer criticism? I can't understand suicide, and I think it is always the worst way out. I wish George, whom I have long held in reverential esteem, hadn't chosen it.

BACKACHE

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c Adv



For Thanksgiving

TURKEYS CHICKENS
DUCKS GEESE

All Domestic Turkeys—None

From Kentucky

FIRST CLASS GROCERIES

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Raisins, Nuts, Figs, Dates and Candies.

Priced Right at the Old Reliable Place.

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's Grocery
Phone 499 Delivery Service

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS



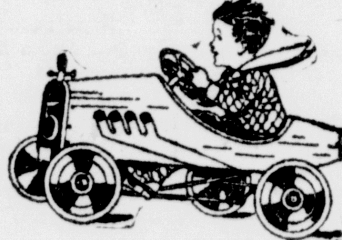
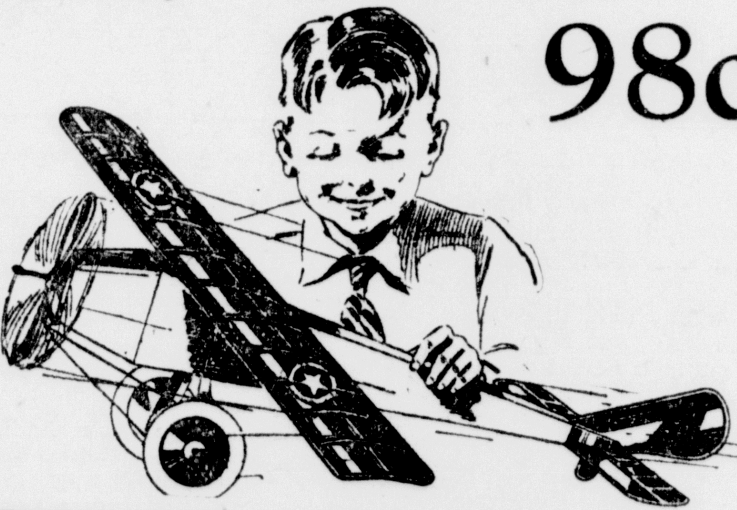
This is *real news* . . . the biggest thrill of the whole year for boys and girls. From the floor to the ceiling, every inch of space is packed full of the most fascinating toys . . . trains, automobiles, tool chests, mechanical toys of all kinds . . . lovely dolls, furniture, dishes . . . and games for the whole family. Come in . . . we are ready to show you TOYLAND.

"Big Boy" Monoplane

With Wing Spread of 27½ Inches

A thrilling toy—this realistic looking monoplane painted in bright colors—it is 26 inches long and has a 27½ inch wing spread. Such a toy for only

98c



Whee!

He's off in a

"Little Jim" Racer

Exclusive with the J. C. Penney Company! Spring type chassis, 32 inches overall, 8 in. wheels, adjustable pedals. Yellow and green finished body and wheels.

\$6.90

"Little Jim"

Pool Tables Are Entertaining



"Penco" Flyer"

"Penco Flyer" steel wagons are of de luxe construction to withstand the kind of hard play that boys give them. Box length 31½ inches, width 13½ inches, height 4½ inches. . . 10-inch steel disc wheels with 1-inch tires, balloon type. A wonderful wagon for

\$4.98

\$3.98 to \$8.90

98c

A Bassinette

For Doll Children

Any doll will have pleasant dreams in one of these cunning bassinets . . . finished in ivory or colors . . . 27 inches long, 16 inches high and 14½ inches wide. A big value for only

A Super-Service Station

Everything You Need Mr. Motorist for Cold Weather Driving.

Anti Freeze

EVEREADY

DENATURED

IVO

PRESTONE

ALCOHOL

GLYCERINE

GUARANTEED

Batteries

\$6.25

And up

With Old Battery

Cold Weather

GASOLINES

ETHYL GAS

INDIAN RED

HIGH TEST

INDIAN REGULAR

HAVOLINE WAX FREE OIL

MONA MOTOR OIL

DRIVE IN OUR SERVICE IS COMPLETE

The Carroll-Binder Co.

Three Conveniently Located Stations
No. 1—108 East Main St. No. 2—North Detroit St.
No. 3—Bellbrook Road



37-39 E. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

Classified Advertising
THE GAZETTE
IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction, before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification in style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement.

Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Real Estate.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

- 18 Help Wanted—Male.
- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POLITRY—PETS

- 24 Dogs—Cats—Pigs.
- 25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.
- 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 27 Wanted to Buy.
- 28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
- 29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
- 30 Household Goods.
- 31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
- 32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

- 33 Where to Eat.
- 34 Apartments—Furnished.
- 35 Apartments—Unfurnished.
- 36 Rooms—With Board.
- 37 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
- 38 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
- 39 Houses—Unfurnished.
- 40 Houses—Furnished.
- 41 Office and Desk Rooms.
- 42 Miscellaneous For Rent.
- 43 Wanted to Rent.
- 44 Storage.

REAL ESTATE

- 45 Houses For Sale.
- 46 Lots For Sale.
- 47 Real Estate For Exchange.
- 48 Farms For Sale.
- 49 Business Opportunities.
- 50 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 51 Automobile Insurance.
- 52 Auto Laundry—Painting.
- 53 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 54 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 55 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 56 Auto Agencies.
- 57 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

- 58 Auctioneers.
- 59 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK

- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—Also tulips and hyacinth bulbs. R. O. Douglas, Monroe and Washington St. Ph. 549-W.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Dog, dark tan, short hair, white breast, rear of Xenia Country Club, Phone 18-F-3. \$5 Reward.

10 Beauty Culture

OUR REGULAR \$10 Eugene permanent wave, special until March 1—\$7.50. Court House Beauty Shop.

SPECIAL MARCEL—65c. All work guaranteed. Court House Beauty Shop.

SPECIAL CHIRENS' haircuts under 10 yrs. 25c. every day except Saturday. Court House Beauty Shop.

11 Professional Services

YOUR PHOTO makes a splendid Christmas gift. Canby's work is perfect. Make reservations now.

FRENCH LESSONS Children or adults. Teachers' certificate Oberlin College. 229 E. Church St. Tel. 173-R.

"KODAK AS YOU GO"—Have Daisy Clemons finish your pictures expertly. Room 3, Steele Building.

CARPENTRY and CEMENT work. H. M. Fudge, formerly of Jeffries and Fudge. Call Fudge Used Furniture Store, 23 S. Whiteman St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

BEST MOVING and storage facilities in Xenia. Call 723 for prompt service. Lang Transfer.

NOTICE—Hauling of all kinds. Furniture carefully moved. Mandenhall Transfer. Phone 556-R.

NOTICE FOR GENERAL HAULING. Telephone 273. Alpha Peterson, 827 N. King St.

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Phone 365-W. Lewis F. Drake, 201 Dayton Ave., Xenia.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Corn huskers. E. R. Andrews. Phone 76-F-2.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

WALLPAPER

Must Be Sacrificed At Cost Prices And Below

Through The Month Of November

E. B. CURTIS

38 and 40 E. Main St.

19 Help Wanted—Female

GIRL OR WOMAN to keep house in modern country home. Two in family. Reference required. Address Mrs. C. S. Dillon, Yellow Springs. Ph. Clifton 27-F-3.

20 Help Wanted

WANTED—Waiter or waitress at Interurban Restaurant.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels. Phone 40-F-3.

YOUNG GEESSE and ducks for

Thanksgiving. Phone 99-F-22.

DRESSED TURKEYS 60c lb. Mrs.

Harry Siefert. Phone Co. 78-F-13.

CRATE FATTENED CAPONS, also

fries for Thanksgiving. Ph. 3-102 Cedarville or call at farm. Howard Creswell.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

CHOICE PURE bred Duroc gilts. Lewis Frye, Xenia. Phone 62-F-12.

2 MALE HOGS—1 yearling Duroc,

1 8-mo. old Hampshire. W. A. Bickett. Ph. Co. 62-F-13.

THOROUGHBRED Hampshire male

hog. Ernest Bull, R. 5, Xenia. O.

A YOUNG CALE, Phone county 26-

F-11.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

12 GOOD DELAINE ewes. Phone 21 on 121 Cedarville.

GOODRICH AND MICHELIN—tires

at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whiteman St.

USED RADIOS, furniture, gas and

coal stoves at Mandenhall's Used Furniture Store.

PHONE NO. 3 for GLASS SERVICE.

We put them in. Graham's.

SECOND HAND APPLETON four

roll HUSKER. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

SECOND HAND heating stoves.

Some CLEMMONS. Others \$10.00. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

2 DELAINE RAMS. E. R. Andrews.

Phone 76-F-2.

ELECTRIC LIGHT plant, new bat-

teries, washing machine, iron, motors and bulbs. Can be seen in operation. Will sell cheap or trade for stock. I am putting in Ohio Edison. M. J. Hansell 49-F-12 Clifton Exchange.

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly.

John Harbino, Allen Building.

USED RADIOS

1 All Electric A. C. Dayton 1 Freed-Eismann Battery Set Ask for demonstration

BALES MOTOR SALES

S. Detroit Phone 50

PIANOS TUNED

Only 16 pianos more will be tuned at \$1.50. Better get it now. Repairing and regulating. For best results call Merson.

837-R. 29 W. Third St., Xenia, O.

SPARTON RADIO

Radio's Richest Voice \$179.50 to \$795

Ask for demonstration

BALES MOTOR SALES S. Detroit Phone 50

20 Household Goods

FURNITURE FOR SALE, but only Saturday afternoons. Come to my office. John Harbino, Allen Building.

FOR SALE—1 overstuffed bed day-bed, 2 piece suite, 3 beds complete, 2 chests of drawers; mahogany console photograph and records; 1 small kitchen cabinet; leather rocker; floor lamps; conglomera rug; porch swing and rocker. 169 E. Third St.

31 Wearing Apparel

A MAN'S LARGE size heavy overcoat a fox fur, a large white fur. Call 1050.

COTTON STOCKINGS

ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

Author of THE FLAT TIRE

READ THIS FIRST:

Rosalie March, seventeen, works at the hosiery counter of a department store, a position she secured through the kindness of Kenessa Dugan, an actress, who took pity on her when Rosalie's mother died. Rosalie is adored by her landlady, Mother Murphy, and little Tim O'Hara, the corner newsie. Alberto Martino, the store detective, threatens Rosalie with arrest when he catches her with a pair of silk stockings she has taken until payday. He prevails upon her to hide some suitcases in her room. Roy Clarke Andrews, nephew of the store owner, asks Rosalie to marry him. Martino's gang kidnaps Roy, and when Rosalie threatens to expose him, Martino is mysteriously shot. The police arrive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

Rosalie put her arms around Tim and tried to smile into his tear stained face. He buried his head on her shoulder and sobbed. The police watched the little pantomime with interest.

"Tim—Tim, dear, you mustn't cry like that," Rosalie patted him and tried to keep back her own tears. "It doesn't make any difference. Don't worry. When they hear all that has happened they'll let me go."

"Who are you, Tim?" an officer asked him then. "You kids brother and sister."

"No, he has the news stand down the street. He—he's been like a brother to me, though," Rosalie told him, and went on reasoning with Tim.

"We can't help it, Tim. It's done. Don't worry. They won't do anything to me. You just keep out of it. Everything will be all right. They wouldn't hurt me."

It was time for Rosalie to be taken to the police station. When she was told to get her hat and coat she realized fully for the first time that she would be under arrest—and maybe would have a trial—and go to the electric chair.

She shuddered. But, because Tim was watching her, sobbing like a small boy, with his hurt blue eyes filled with devotion and suffering, she tried not to show her feelings too much.

Before they led her away she kissed him and he clung to her and broke into such an agony of weeping that she broke down and sobbed with him.

When they led her through the crowd, down the stairs, and through the hall to the patrol wagon, she was crying softly into her handkerchief.

"Sure, it's Mother Murphy's little colleen," one of the neighbors called to another across the street. Rosalie looked back for a sight of the dear old face. But mother was not there. She had completely collapsed and the cook had sent for a doctor.

They drove swiftly and silently through the streets.

It was September. Three months just three months before she had been a little girl with her mother. Moved to tests of happiness because she had had a new white silk dress with little pink rosebuds, and white slippers and her first silk stockings.

And, because Neil had kissed her and called her his "new little sweetheart," she had been so sure she loved him. Pictures flashed before her mind swiftly. It must be a dream.

The old school building. Her mother, Neil. Sybil. Surely her mother was not dead. Surely, now, in her great trouble, she would come to her and comfort her. It was a dream. She would wake up and find her mother bending over her and calling to her:

"Wake up, Rosie. Wake up, dear. Mother is here. You're dreaming."

How many times when she was a little girl her mother had heard her cry out in the night and had come and saved her from the big bear, or the big lion, or from falling off a high roof into a big, black river.

Neil. Where was he? Would he be a little sorry for her, too. All her old friends at Rendale would hear about her trouble now. What would they do? Would anyone—anyone in the world—come to her in her trouble and help her?

Roy. Where was he? Oh, dear Roy. Should she tell about Roy? How they had taken him away and killed him—and then maybe they wouldn't blame her.

But maybe he wasn't dead. Maybe they were holding him some place for money. And if they were—and she told—they might be afraid and they might kill him.

Martino was dead. But there was the strange man and the strange woman and Spry Flynn and Poppy. There were still a crowd of those bad people left. She had better just tell them about the stockings and the suitcases—she had forgotten about the suitcases under

her bed. She didn't care what they thought of her now. Just so long as they didn't find out about Tim giving her the little gun.

Strange that she felt so indifferent to life—or what became of her. And how could she be so indifferent to the fact that she had taken a life?

When had she fired the shot? It all seemed vague. It must have been when Martino lunged for her from the door. She had just meant to scare him—really. She thought he would go away.

She had been standing by the bed holding it just to scare him, and he had jumped at her—and she had pulled the trigger. Had she? Rosalie's tired mind refused to straighten it all out for her. She felt so sleepy—and weary. When she slumped a policeman supported her with his arms.

"What's the matter, sister?" "I—I'm tired," she looked like a child, as he watched her in the dim light.

"Gosh, kid, how did you get mixed up in a place like that? You

don't look like such a bad girl. Been in Phillis long?"

"Only a little over two months." "Where you from?"

"Rendale."

One of the policemen laughed. "Don't take 'em long—does it Rellly."

"Aw, shut up," he growled, angrily. "Give the kid a chance. You got a daughter, ain't you?"

Rosalie gave him a faint smile of gratitude. He looked big and kind, and it was nice to have someone believe that she might not be such a dreadful person at heart.

He helped her to her feet and put an arm around her when she stepped from the wagon. Several curious people stared at her and she heard a woman laugh. It was a harsh laugh, and it sent a cold chill through her.

Blindly she stumbled along into the police station, where, before a large book, sat a stern looking man, who asked critically:

"This the Race Street murder?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHERE ARE PUPILS?

Two Schools In Hoosier State Have Teachers, Equipment—But No Students



Miss Aurice Van Laningham, top and the two Ayrshire schools, below

By Central Press
PETERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 25.—When is school? And if so, why not?

A wholly unintelligible question, to be sure. But it's perfectly justifiable in the light of certain conditions in Patoka Twp., Pike County.

For at Ayrshire, a mile long and road wide mining settlement near here, they have school that is no school; and no school that is school.

There are two school buildings standing side by side at one edge of this strung-out village. In these buildings there are desks, seats, blackboards and blackboards. But should the opening question of this story be written on one of the blackboards the pupils would not be able to answer it, nor would they even be puzzled about it.

There are no pupils.

Pupilsless

During the past summer the state board of health condemned the two Ayrshire school buildings as unfit for use. So, when the school term opened in September, of the seventy pupils that should have attended, only three appeared.

These three, Eugene and Kermit Potter and James Marney, attended five days, the entire first week. Then—well, why should they go when all of their playmates were enjoying a prolonged vacation? There is only one answer to that question. You're right. They did drop out.

Miss Aurice Van Laningham, hired by the township to teach the first grades, in one of the buildings, says: "Of course there isn't any school."

On the other hand, Guy Barrett, principal, who was hired to teach the four upper grades, says:

"There certainly is school."

A matter of opinion—but Barrett is principal.

So Principal Barrett and his assistant, Miss Van Laningham, appear at 8 o'clock each morning, unlock the doors to their respective buildings, build fires in their stoves, sweep the floors, dust off the books, and then sit down and wait—until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when school is over for the day. Then they go home—and come back at 8 o'clock the following morning.

They are paid to take charge of

their schools. This they do, and there their responsibility ends. If the township or county doesn't provide the pupils—there is nothing at all about that in the contracts the two teachers signed.

Authorities powerless

The third month of the strange proceedings is now under way. These conditions will prevail, it seems, throughout the entire term, unless the state authorities demand of the miners that their children go to school. County authorities are powerless.

It happens, Cornelius Gray of Winslow, township trustee, says, that the township is bonded to its limit and cannot build a new school building. He blames the state board of health.

"The state board of health stepped in and condemned the buildings before it had made a thorough investigation of conditions," he says. "There is nothing I can do about it. We can't force the parents to send their children to condemned buildings, although the buildings are certainly in a good state of repair. I have taken it up with the state board of education, but so far nothing has been done about it."

Gray says the two buildings are adequate. Of the two, one was constructed in 1900 and the other three years later. They look squat and dilapidated from neglect, but their interiors indicate that they are able to serve the purpose without danger of collapse.

Four Others Condemned

Four other school buildings in the township also were condemned by the state health board, the Harrison, Gladish, Crew and Fettinger buildings. None of these has been repaired. Still, they are in daily use, the parents in these localities preferring to send their children to school rather than have them idle.

What the outcome of the Ayrshire situation will be no one seems to know. In the meantime, Principal Barrett toasts his toes at a warm fire eight hours a day and twiddles his thumbs. Miss Van Laningham, in her room, cuts out pictures and hangs them on the wall, strings colored paper chains about the building, pins painted butterflies on the white curtains at the windows, and otherwise finds feminine things to do.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

6:30—Thel's Orchestra.

7:00—Musicalians.

7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

7:30—Historical Highlight.

8:00—Duro Automatics.

8:30—Ipana Troubadours.

9:00—Marmon Roosevelt Program.

9:30—Real Folks.

10:00—Hamilton Club.

10:30—Empire Builders.

11:00—Hauer's Dance Orchestra.

11:30—Heerman's Instrumental Trio.

12:00 Mid.—Cummins' Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Chlo Singers.

1:00-1:30—Thel's Orchestra.

WSAI:

7:00—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

7:30—Everyday Poems.

7:45—Back of the News in Washington.

8:00—Firestone Program.

8:30—A. and P. Gypsies.

9:30—General Motors Family Party.

10:30-11:00—Hauer's Dance Orchestra.

WCKY:

7:30 p. m.—Peoples Liberty Orchestra.

8:00—Coppin Band.

8:30—K. I. O. Minstrels.

9:00—Edison program.

9:30—Edi-Radio program.

9:31—Studio Feature.

WKRC:

6:00 p. m.—Yeong's Orchestra.

6:30—Provident Carolers.

7:00—Atwater Kent Program suggestions.

7:02—Dayton Navigators.

7:30—Health Talk.

7:40—Adolph and Otto.

8:00—Henry George.

8:30—Ce Co Couriers.

9:00—Physical Culture Hour.

The Theater

The professional producing companies are coming back to Xenia in January when Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority presents a home talent comedy, "Aunt Lucia," under direction of the Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia. The Universal company will send a professional director here to prepare a cast of 150 people for the production, which will be given at the auditorium of Central High School. D. W. Smith, booking agent for the concern, says his company is the biggest amateur talent show producing company in the country now, surpassing the John B. Rogers Co., Fostoria, O., with which Marilyn Miller's father, Carlo Miller, was so long connected. The Fairfield concern uses girl directors, the same as the Wayne B. Sewell Co., Atlanta, Ga., which



This very striking person is Mary Duncan, costumed for her role in "Romance of Rio Grande"

has produced a number of local talent shows here. The last show directed by outside talent here was produced by the Triangle Producing Co. of Greensboro, N. C., of which Miss Anne Schenck, a former Sewell director, is part owner.

Anna May Wong, the Chinese film star, may not be kissed publicly by an Englishman.

This is the interpretation placed on a ruling by the British film censor prohibiting a kissing close-up with John Longden, English actor playing opposite Miss Wong in her new talkie now appearing in London.

The censors feared the scene might offend English sensitiveness. They evidently agree with Kipling that "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

The ruling seems rather absurd among a people who permit interracial marriages and so far as is known, there has been no censorship ban on this basis attempted in America. This is also true of the stage. William Lenore Ullrich's stage part in playing opposite a colored actor, which apparently aroused no storm on the interracial grounds.

Twenty years ago New England merchants used to give away a banjo with every suit of clothes they sold. Two lads who were neighbors in Onset, Mass., got a musical start from this seamy source. One is Charlie Farrell, the other Mal Hallett, new orchestra

AUTOIST ARRESTED

Following an auto collision on the Dayton Pike at Trebeins Saturday night, Adam Green, Dayton, was arrested and lodged in the County Jail by L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, on a charge of operating an auto while intoxicated. Green's car crashed into that of August McNeel, Xenia. No one was injured but both machines were damaged. Green is expected to be arraigned Monday before Probate Judge S. C. Wright.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

Paul Robinson



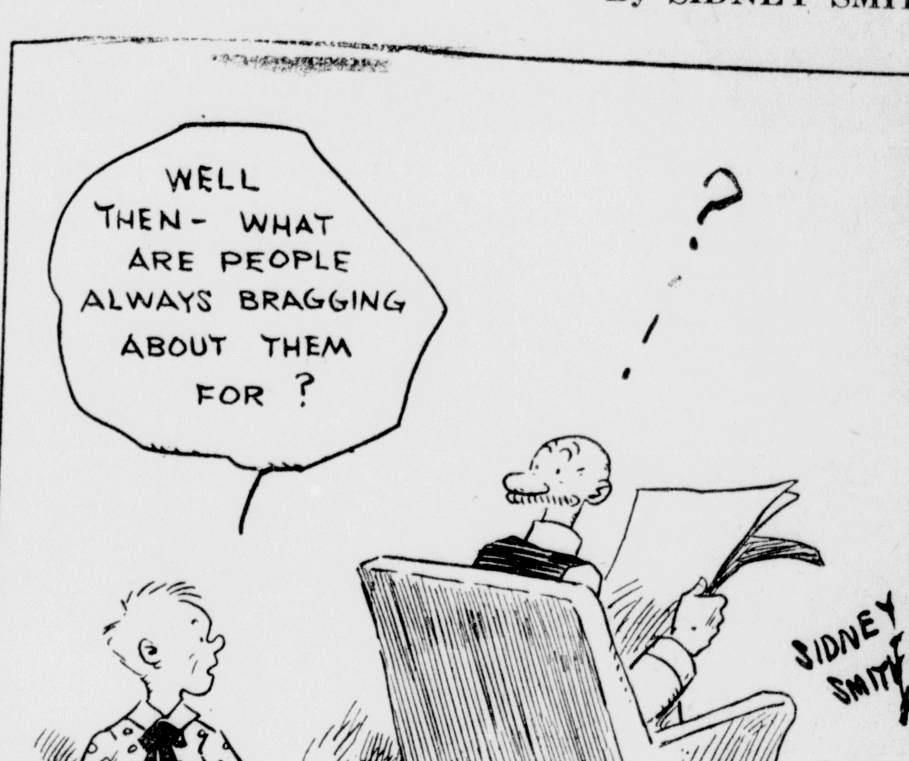
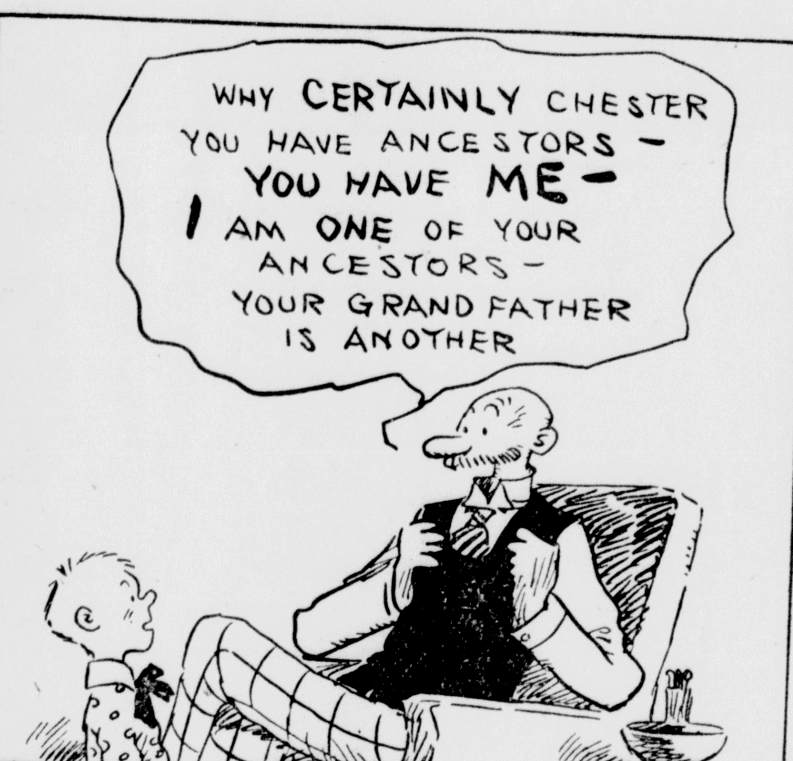
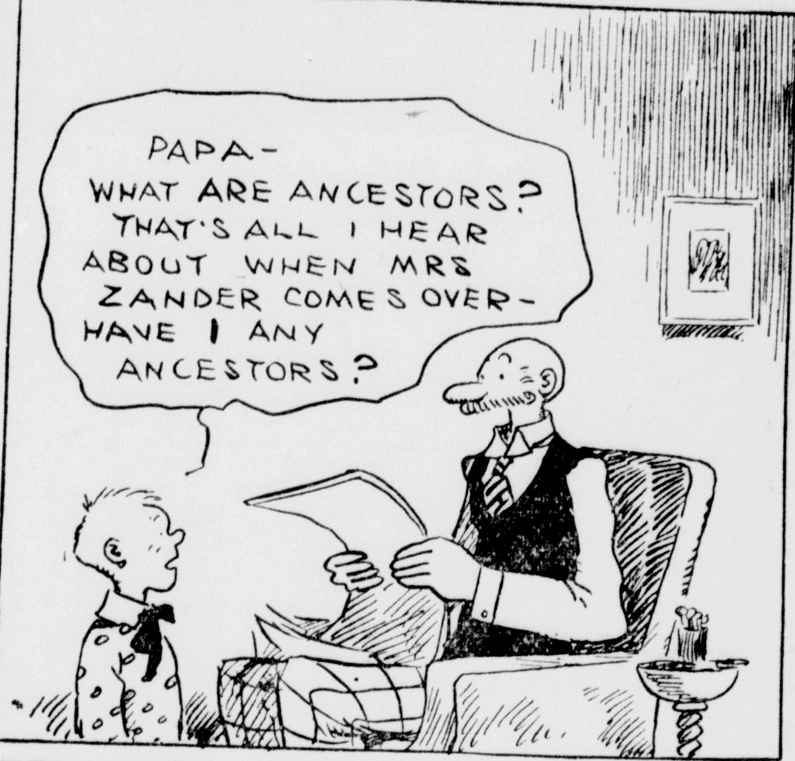
When a girl buys a wedding dress—she can hardly wait to "ALTAR" it!

BIG SISTER—A Logical Solution.

MR. MAXWELL LEFT THE CHILDREN AT THE STATION AND DROVE AWAY WHEN TO BETHS WILD DISMAY SHE DISCOVERED SHE HAD LEFT HER POCKETBOOK MONEY AND ALL IN MR. MAXWELL'S CAR.



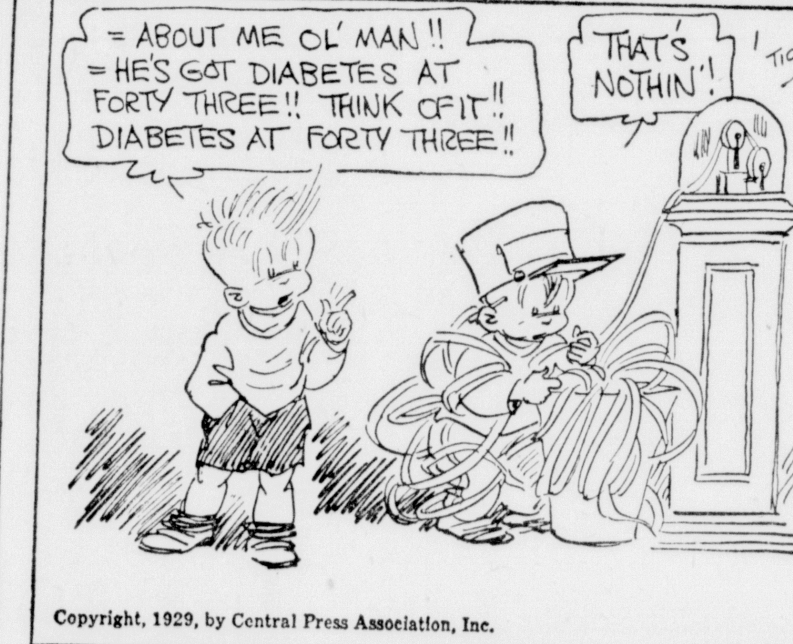
THE GUMPS—Questions.



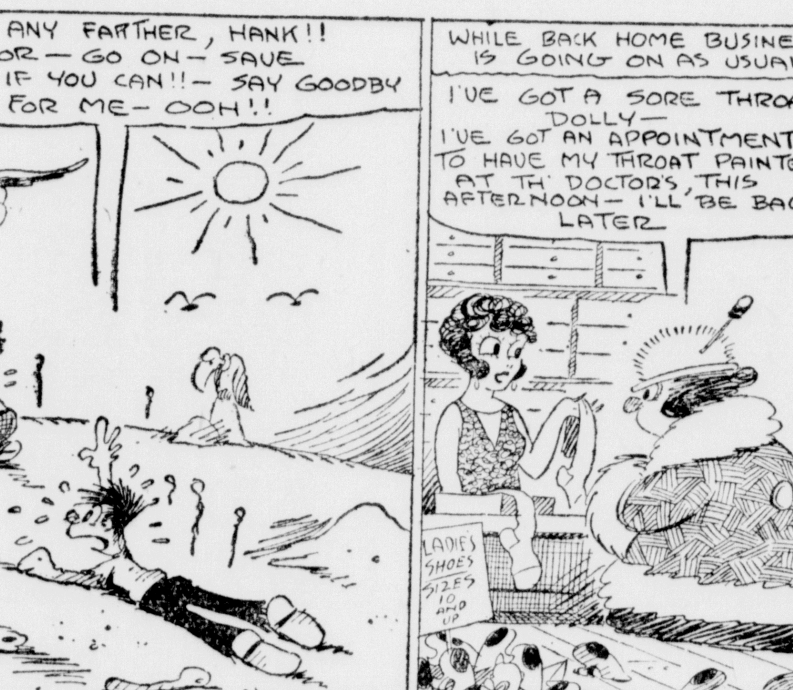
ETTA KETT—I'll Bet It Will Cure Bugs.



MUGGS McGINNIS—They're Both "Common"



HIGH PRESSURE PTEE—Some Throat



"CAP" STUBBE—It Always Does!



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

By PAUL ROBINSON

By WALLY BISHOP

By SWAN

By EDWINA

HOME PUPILS ENJOY PRE-THANKSGIVING PARTY ON SATURDAY

The Grand Voiture of Ohio, Forty and Eight Society, a branch organization of the American Legion, was host to children of the O. S. and S. O. Home at a pre-Thanksgiving entertainment at the institution Saturday night.

Between fifty and seventy-five members of the society from a number of Ohio cities sponsored a vaudeville and motion picture show in the high school auditorium followed by a dancing party between 9 and 11 o'clock for the older boys and girls. The auditorium was decorated attractively for the occasion and the dancers were supplied with rolls of serpentine to add to the gaiety.

Preceding the entertainment twenty-one officers and members of the executive committee of the Voiture, including Lloyd J. Zeller, Springfield, grand chef de gare of the Ohio Voiture, were guests of Supt. and Mrs. C. V. Burton at dinner. The institution was also inspected by the visiting guests.

Among those in attendance was Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, national vice commander of the American Legion and former chairman of the state child welfare committee, who is a member of the Forty and Eight Society.

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

Farmers and friends of farming are in a comparatively cheerful frame of mind—speaking for the industry as a whole, of course, and not for individuals nor for all branches of the business.

The collapse of the stock market boom, so long expected and so long postponed, is a break for the farmer.

Prices of most farm products are fairly good and prices of the things farmers buy continue to decline slowly.

Except in wheat and potatoes, the volume of 1929 production is sufficient for all purposes.

The only bothersome fly in the ointment is the political struggle in congress that threatens, as I write, to tie up the farmers' tariff bill indefinitely.

The stock market crash had a bad effect, of course, on the prices of grain and cotton. Speculators who held these commodities as well as stocks threw over the former to save themselves on the latter. This selling depressed the grain and cotton prices already somewhat lower than was justified according to the usual standards.

At this moment the federal farm board made its declarations to the effect that prices should be higher, and backed up its opinion with the \$500,000,000 that it has at its disposal.

Whether this will put cotton and

wheat up where they should be, remains to be seen. Perhaps not, since the new machinery is very new indeed, and there will be errors and mistakes of judgment, no doubt.

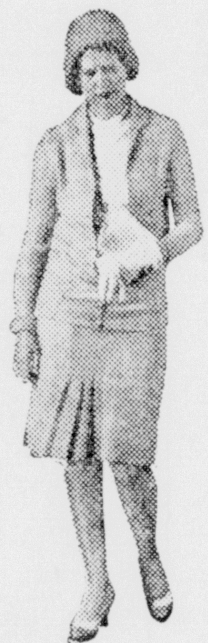
I look to see the farm board functioning at full speed and with its full power about the autumn of 1931, two years from now. Paste the date in your hat.

Aside from its effect on cotton and wheat, I believe farm people took a kind of grim satisfaction in the Wall St. disaster.

Plenty of farmers own stocks, but very few buy and sell them on flimsy margins. There were few R. F. D. addresses on the margin calls the brokers sent out, and I doubt if any farm families were wiped out on that black Tuesday in October.

On the other hand, farmers have listened resentfully to the stories of easy money that everybody seemed to be making in the cities. It was too much of a contrast to the farming business, where hazards are great, and "killings" few.

So farmers are rather pleased than otherwise if hundreds of thousands of stock dabblers no longer love the sight of ticker tape. That is not an admirable feeling, no doubt, but it is very human and understandable.



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

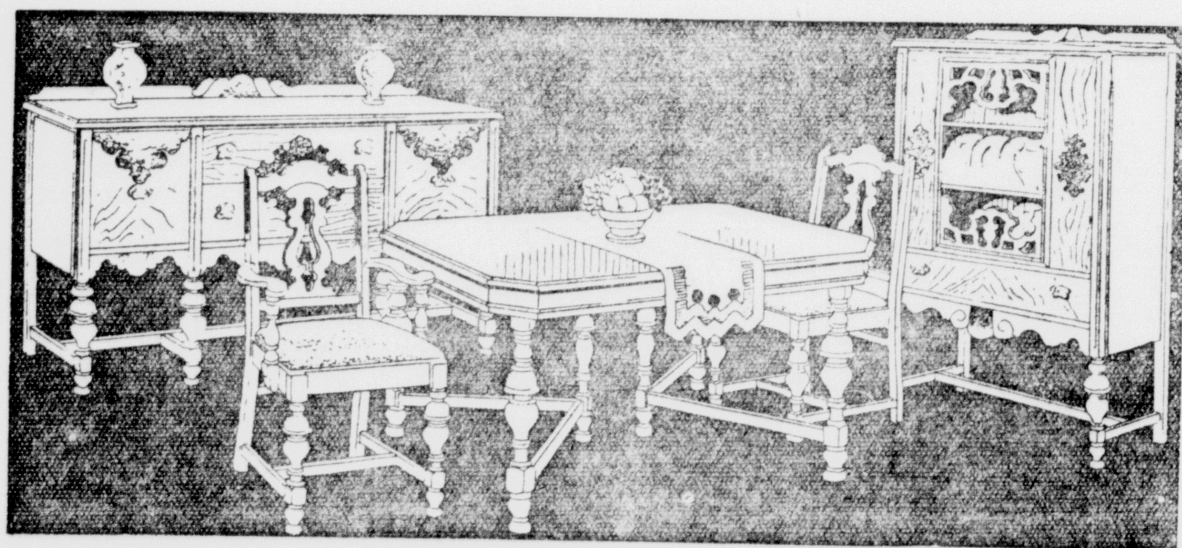
Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Thanksgiving Special



A splendidly designed new suite of genuine walnut and sound cabinet woods with distinctive light tone scroll overlays, 60-in. buffet; 42x54-in. extension table; 5 side chairs and host chair, tapestry seats.

\$88

NO EXTRA CHARGES

PAY ONLY \$1 DOWN

Brown's

FURNITURE COMPANY

21 Green St., Xenia, Ohio

MRS. HARRY EWRY DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Ewry, 70, wife of Harry Ewry, died at her home, 16 Elm St., Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, following an illness of some time. Myo-carditis and hardening of the arteries caused her death.

Mrs. Ewry suffered a stroke of paralysis six years ago and had been in failing health since that time.

She was born in Shelby County, October 6, 1859 and was the daughter of Benjamin and Catherine McGee Bridgeman. She moved to Greene County forty-five years ago and lived on a farm on the Cincinnati Pike until a few years ago when she, with her husband, moved to Xenia. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Spring Valley.

Mrs. Ewry is survived by her husband, Harry Ewry and one son, Dr. Elmer Ewry of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Beavertown Cemetery.

At JOBE'S Thanksgiving Sale Of Coats and Dresses

Beginning Tuesday

Right At The Time You Need Them Most
Comes This Chance To Buy New Desirable
Garments At A Big Saving.

Coats for instance, with big fur sets in drapy styles as shown. Satin crepe linings and inter linings. Dresses in wool and silk fabrics. Printed and plain. Velvet dresses and lace dresses. A real event.

Shagmore Coats

Nationally known as the sport and travel coat de-luxe. You are well dressed anywhere on earth when you wear a Shagmore.

\$35 and \$39.75 Shagmores	---	\$29.75
\$59.50 and \$69.50 Shagmores	---	\$49.75
\$79.50 Shagmores	-----	\$59.75
\$89.50 Shagmores	-----	\$69.75
\$110.00 Shagmores	-----	\$89.75

All Other Coats REDUCED AS FOLLOWS

\$25 and \$29.75 Coats Now At	\$21.75
\$39.75 Coats Now At	\$29.75
\$49.50 and \$55 Coats Now At	\$39.75
\$59.50 and \$69.50 Coats Now At	\$49.75
\$79.50 Coats Now At	\$59.75
\$89.50 and \$100 Coats Now At	\$69.75
\$125.00 Coats Now At	\$89.75

Drastic Clearance of New Fall Dresses

As we mentioned above—you will find dresses in all the new styles, materials and colors. Small sizes—large. Missy and matronly types. Buy your dress now.

\$5.95, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$4.75
\$9.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$6.75
\$12.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$8.75
\$14.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$11.75
\$19.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$14.75
\$25.00, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$17.75
\$29.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$19.75
\$39.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price	\$24.75

TOYLAND AND GIFT SECTION NOW OPEN

Bring the children to our third floor toyland. Greater assortment even than last year. See our new gift department on first floor.



CLEMENCEAU IS QUIETLY BURIED

SENATOR WARREN IS DEAD

HOOVER MEETS WITH FARMERS IN EFFORT TO SPUR BUSINESS

●Farm Leaders At White House For Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Having accelerated the industrial engine of the country with the oil of confidence, and mobilized state and city governments behind his program of rushing all plans for public improvements, President Hoover turned to the farmers today to complete his cycle of business conferences which for more than a week have held the center of the national stage.

The leaders of national farm organizations went to the White House at the president's invitation to discuss the state of agriculture, and the part it can play in maintaining the general business structure of the country on a steady keel during the winter months. Thanks to the activity of the new federal farm board and rising grain prices, the farmers are considered fairly well off.

With this conference completed, President Hoover will turn the problem of business maintenance over to business itself to work out.

He has mobilized public opinion to combat any policy of retrenchment that undoubtedly was growing up as a result of the uncertainty produced by radical stock market declines; he has obtained the promises of the industrial and financial leaders of the country to proceed full steam ahead with new projects; he has secured promise of no wage cuts and no strikes during this readjustment period; he has put the federal government in the vanguard of the recovery movement, energized the state governments to follow suit; and having pointed the way he now feels it is up to business itself to carry on.

After his meeting with the agriculturists today, the president will make one more appearance in the role of the engineer to business.

Next week he will open a general business conference here, which has been arranged by the U. S. chamber of commerce, and which will be attended by several hundred leaders in their respective fields. Thereafter, it will be up to the national and local chambers of commerce, and the various trade organizations to keep things moving.

The president was greatly gratified today by the responses to his plea on Saturday to the governors of the forty-eight states to get behind and push on all public improvement projects. The government itself has set the example in this respect by increasing its building program by more than \$200,000,000 for the next year, and Mr. Hoover envisioned the greatest spurge of public building the country has ever seen if the state governments would follow suit.

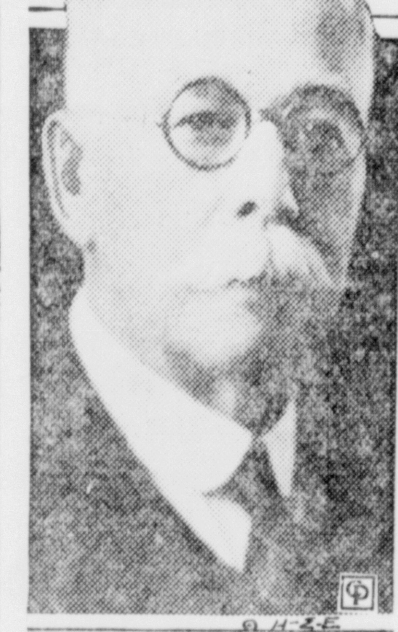
The responses which were still coming into the White House today, indicated they are getting in to line. Ohio and New York are two states that have had in contemplation considerable building, and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt were among the first to assure the president, in response to his telegram, that the work was to be speeded up. Gov. Allen of Massachusetts, Gov. Sampson of Kentucky, Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania, Gov. Christiansen of Minnesota, and Gov. Leslie of Indiana, were among the others to hasten their assurances of support of the president's program.

Last night, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, went on the air with a summary of conditions as they have developed since President Hoover took a hand in the situation.

"It is immensely heartening," said Klein, "to know that the railways and utilities are going forward with large construction programs; that ample funds are available for legitimate business; that manufacturers are to proceed for the most part full speed ahead; that basic industries like that of steel will find unrestricted scope for their activities; that the agricultural outlook is distinctly better; that foreign trade activities are to be strengthened; that public works of all sorts are to be steadily prosecuted by national, state and city government, affording employment to thousands, and stimulating the demand for commodities."

These governmental talks on business are to continue. The president considers them of no small value in keeping up the business confidence of the country.

AGED SOLON DIES



FRANCIS E. WARREN

COUNTIES TO GET MONEY FOR HIGHWAY WORK

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—As an aid to Ohio's unemployed and in accordance with President Hoover's plans for the continuing of the country's prosperity by speeding up of public works, Ohio's eighty-eight counties are to receive \$12,000,000 within the first six months of 1930 for the improving of public roads and secondary highways.

Each county will receive an average of \$50,000 and it is thought that this will tend to employ a number of men who are otherwise unemployed during the winter.

This building program will be made possible by the huge sums of money which is stored up by the gasoline tax. An amount of this magnitude has never before been in hand for road construction in Ohio.

An "upkeep" program is also being planned by Governor Cooper as an aid to the cause of the unemployed in this state. It will augment the road building program greatly.

Road contracts are to be let each month.

FAMOUS STAGE STAR STRICKEN BY DEATH

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 25.—Victim of a sudden heart attack, Raymond Hitchcock, internationally noted stage actor, is dead today. He was stricken at the wheel of his automobile, while motoring with his wife late last night.

The famous player had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time. Three weeks ago, on the advice of physicians, he came to California from Chicago, where he had been confined in a hospital. He planned to return to the stage here. He was 64 years old.

Hitchcock's widow is Gabrielle Mancasarian, an actress known as Flora Zabell. The actor was married to her twenty-five years ago. His only other survivor is Mrs. Clarence Blackburn, of Philadelphia, a sister.

AMNESIA VICTIM HELD IN HOSPITAL

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—Belief that a blond, 25-year-old man suffering from amnesia in Lakeside Hospital here, lives somewhere in the East, was expressed by hospital attaches today.

The names "Florence" and "Vance" and the recollection of having worked in Eastern mills, calculating the proportions of coke, iron ore and limestone in blast furnaces, are the only fragmentary bits of life that are offered as clues to his identity.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—Police today are trying to locate relatives of Brady H. Shifflet, who was killed near Elyria, O., when he attempted to jump from one train to another.

The accident was reported to police here by a friend of the dead man, John Summers, Shifflet is a native of Gallipolis, according to Summers.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Laura Chamberlin, 60, was instantly killed today when she was struck by an automobile as she alighted from a bus near her home in Rogers, O.

CLEMENCEAU HAD INTERESTING PUBLIC CAREER



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

Born at Chateau de l'Aubrais, Ecole Vendee, September, 1841 — was educated to be a physician.

From 1865 to 1869, he lived in the United States. Returned to France and was elected mayor of Montmarie when the Republic was proclaimed and to the National Assembly.

In 1880, founded a daily paper. Became a member of the Chamber of Deputies for the first time in 1876.

Brilliant speeches first attracted attention to him. Chosen prime minister and minister of war. He served three years.

During his later years he occupied a little cottage in a bleak stretch of coast on the French Atlantic seaboard.

For recreation he often dug in his garden. Was one of the most powerful figures of the World war.

JUST ASK COXEY!

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—General Jacob Coxey, a national figure since 1894 when he led his famed "army" on a march to Washington, isn't in on President Hoover's business conferences, but he has a solution to the nation's troubles anyway.

Declaring that prosperity is in the hands of the "big five B's"—the banker, the broker, the bondholder, the bootlegger and the burglar," Coxey wants congress to pass a bill providing "legal tender money without interest" to be issued by the federal government to political subdivisions throughout the country so that they can do more construction on public works, it would mean jobs for everyone, Coxey believes.

DEMPSEY PUTS ON GLOVES ONCE MORE

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Jack Dempsey has put on the gloves again! The former heavyweight champion surprised ring followers here yesterday when he went to a gymnasium, dug up an old pair of trunks and laced on the gloves for four rounds of sparring with two gymnasium employees.

The Manassa Mauler maintained a lively gait throughout the exhibition. Dempsey made it known that his appearance held no special significance, but was done only for exercise.

SEEK THREE GUNMEN FOLLOWING MURDER

CANTON, O., Nov. 25.—Three unidentified gunmen were sought by police late last night and today for the murder of Antonio Cravenano, 45, proprietor of the Wild West pool room here.

Cravenano was shot down as he stood behind a counter talking to three men. Preliminary investigation, according to police, indicated that a quarrel over a woman was responsible for the shooting.

NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S GAME ON FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Possibility of a Pacific Coast post-season football game between Notre Dame and St. Mary's loomed today as the board of supervisors prepared to meet.

Supervisor A. J. Gallagher announced that he would introduce a resolution today asking that the contest be scheduled between the two colleges.

KILLED BY TRAIN

LANCASTER, O., Nov. 25.—Ray Musser, 59, Pleasantville, was almost instantly killed near here today when the automobile which he was driving was struck by a New York Central Railroad engine. The accident occurred near his farm at Pleasantville, when he attempted to drive his car over a railroad crossing.

TIGER WHO YIELDED TO DEATH SUNDAY IS RETURNED TO EARTH

Funeral Pomp Is Omitted But France Mourns Quietly

COLOMBIER (VENDEE) France, Nov. 25.—The rugged slopes of La Vendee opened today to receive all mortal that remains of their beloved son, Georges Clemenceau, the tiger of France.

Witnessed only by his closest relations and the faithful servants who had served his declining years, the body of France's "father of victory" was laid to rest forever in the lonely plot of ground he had chosen for himself years ago.

Deserving of a tomb in the heart of Paris alongside the mightiest heroes of bygone days, Clemenceau found his last resting place hundreds of miles from the turbulent capital, beneath the southern sun where he first saw the light of day eighty-eight years ago.

While in Paris defensing salutes of cannon were being fired to commemorate the Tiger's interment, deathly silence overhung the wooded slopes of La Vendee as France's greatest statesman was laid to rest.

Clemenceau had chosen as his last resting place a spot known as Mouchamps, a tiny wood beside the village of Colombier. The Tiger's body, enclosed in a triple casket as solid as Clemenceau would have wished it to be, arrived from Paris at five minutes past noon.

Ten men, all of them rugged sons of the south who had known and loved Clemenceau in his life-time, carried the casket to the grave, dug during the night under the supervision of his faithful chauffeur, Francois Brabant, who had been entrusted with the task of carrying out his master's orders for the simplest funeral ever accorded a national figure in the history of France.

Among the ten was his valet, Albert. Another was Isnard, the gardener of the Tiger's cottage at St. Vincent-Sur-Jard, where Clemenceau had spent the majority of his declining years.

Twenty members of his family watched the burial. There were no speeches, no eulogies. No black-robed representative of the church was there to utter blessings. Clemenceau had stipulated he should die and be buried "without benefit of clergy."

The entire burial ceremony lasted but twelve minutes. Slowly the family of the dead leader filed by the grave, and then his retainers, his grandson Michael dropped a small bouquet, the only floral offering with the exception of a single rose placed tenderly on the mound by Isnard. It was a bloom forced from one of the bushes Clemenceau had tended with loving care during his last stay at St. Vincent.

"Adieu, mon maitre," the gardener said, with tears in his old eyes. And these were virtually the only words spoken during the fifth of an hour it took to place the body of France's war-time premier beyond the view of earthly eyes.

There was only one touch of colorful ceremony in the whole proceeding. This was the presence of a military guard of honor stretched along the little-traveled road from Colombier to Mouchamps. Composed of infantry and cavalry, the soldiers stood at rigid attention while the casket was borne on the shoulders of the modest pall-bearers. They had strict orders to prevent anyone from approaching the grave, and they obeyed them.

But after Clemenceau had been laid to rest, the gun was lifted, and a little group of about fifty or sixty peasants from neighboring towns many of them beneficiaries of the Tiger's anonymous philanthropies, flocked to the little grave to gaze upon the mound of earth beneath which he lay.

Clemenceau's grave is situated on a little wooded slope, the property of the community, to which the Tiger had regularly paid 200 francs (about \$8) yearly for the care of his father's resting place. The double plot is surrounded by a small wire fence.

With one exception, the funeral might have been that of a famous peasant instead of that of the man who led France to victory in the closing years of the World War. This was the presence of the ubiquitous news photographers, whom the authorities tried in vain to prevent from taking pictures of Clemenceau's burial.

Thus, although he wanted to slip away silently, unobserved, forgotten, one of the scientific wonders of this modern day aimed for all posterity a simple scene that will live forever in the minds of those who witnessed it.

SALE DATES RESERVED
Dec. 2.—Bernard Hocke

IRISH NUMBERS ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

Such typical Irish names as Slattery and Fitzgerald are found dangling in the family tree of Toss Sheehan, who is to be on Beaver Grange Lyceum course with the Killarney Colloens, Wednesday, November 27.

She is proud of her Irish ancestry and in talk, appearance and disposition she lives up to her name.

A series of imitations, "How Frogs Go to Sleep," will be recognized as one of Miss Sheehan's prize stunts. She has a "freak throat" which produces such effects as ordinarily are found only along the banks of a free pond at night time. Another specialty, "The Coming Out Party," gives opportunity for the introduction of an old-fashioned Virginia Reel in which she gives familiar "calls" known best to the old-timers.

Several poems have been written especially for Miss Sheehan by Anne Campbell of the Detroit News.

The Colloens have in their repertoire various selections that combine music and drama most delightfully. Victor Herbert's Irish opera, "Irene," is introduced, as well as an appropriate sketch known as "The Rose of Killarney."

Miss Mae Saltmarsh, trombonist, will be featured with Miss Sheehan in the local program.

PLANE TALK

By HARRY A. SUTTON
Of the Technical Staff,
The Aviation Corporation

(Written expressly for International News Service)

XVIII. Vertical Banks and Spirals
Banks of greater than 45 degrees are loosely called vertical banks. A vertical bank is executed by moving stick and rudder over farther than in an ordinary turn.

As the plane approaches a true 90-deg. bank, the effect of the controls will be changed. That is, the rudder, now horizontal, will exert an upward and downward control, and the elevator, practically vertical, will direct the plane's movements in a horizontal plane. Steep banks should not be made close to the ground since they require careful and expert manipulation of the controls.

To come out of such a turn, the controls are used in much the same manner as in resuming straight flight from any turn but greater care is necessary in properly co-ordinating the control movements to prevent skidding or side slipping.

Turns made while in a glide produce a spiral descent. Ailerons control the amount of bank and the elevator controls the steepness of descent. Rudder and ailerons must be properly co-ordinated as in any turn. Spirals are useful in gliding from a high altitude to a field as this method of descent permits the keeping the field in view at all times.

HERE'S AMOS N' ANDY

Radio Fun Makers "In Person"—With And Without Radio Make-Up.



FREEMAN F. GOSDEN



CHARLES J. CORRELL

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of sketches of the most prominent radio artists of the day. Others follow.)

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY
CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Well, well, well! Look who's here—at last, Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll! Come on, gang—a great big hand.

What! You've never heard of 'em? Well, I've regaled! Wait a minnit! Ain't dat sumpin'? Don't mess wid me!

You guessed it. Amos 'n' Andy. Sorry we can't let you go right in.

**Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA**
A BABY REMEDY
APPROVED BY DOCTORS
FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

"THE FIGHTING COWBOY"

With Al Hoxie

Also "PIRATES OF PANAMA" and Pathe News

Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday

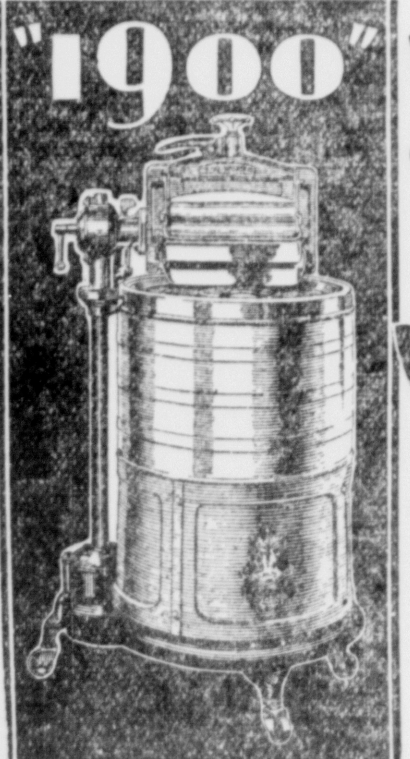
Matinee Each Day At 2:15

A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production—in Technicolor

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

The first 100 per cent natural color, talking, singing and dancing picture. With Betty Compson, Arthur Lake, Sally O'Neil, Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Ethel Waters, the Fairbanks Twins, Sam Hardy, Wm. Bakewell and a chorus of 100 dazzling beauties.

ADAIR'S



1900 Speed Ironer
FROM WASHER TO
IRONER IN 10 SECONDS

"1900" VALUE
can't be matched
this genuine
"1900"
WHIRLPOOL
STANDARD

only
\$ 10⁰⁰
DOWN

Compare this Conqueror Whirlpool with any other washer—even those selling as high as \$175. Check them point by point; speed (8 lbs. of dry clothes in 5 minutes), thorough but gentle cleaning; construction strong and sturdy as the finest automobile; quietness (that proves precision of manufacture) all safety features; guarantee of quality in every part. Nowhere will you find such astounding value. Come in and see it.

ADAIR'S



GUARANTEED
UNCONDITIONALLY
for
10
YEARS

the studio and see for yourself how Charles suddenly turns from a pleasant, wise-cracking brown-haired white man to a towering, brow-beaten, brain-fagged, jet black president of the Fresh Air Taxi-cab Company.

But it's strictly against the rules.



THE Ohio Bell Telephone Company now has more than 700,000 telephones in service. This is an increase of more than 225,000 telephones since our company was organized just eight years ago.

On January 1, 1923, when the present Xenia rates became effective, our subscribers here could talk to 2,450 other local telephones. They now can talk to 2,600 other Xenia telephones, 150 more.

Not only has the scope of the service grown but the transmission has been improved so that you hear more clearly and calls are handled with

greater speed and accuracy.

Telephones are put in usually on the date you fix, and service troubles, which are becoming fewer, are corrected with greater promptness.

Most out-of-town calls go through while you hold the line.

Further improvement and expansion of the service in Xenia will require an expenditure of more than \$75,000 during the five years from 1930 to 1934, inclusive.

This is in line with our policy of giving the best possible service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

times that he really weeps. Both of them frequently become overcome with laughter or grief, and just let go, sitting there close to the mike, and let the tears fall where they may.

It makes them feel "like a couple of sob sisters" to even have anyone stand in the control room and look through the glass and watch them while they emote. But for the first time the rule was reluctantly broken and the writer was allowed to witness the sad plight of poor little Amos when Andy, the wretch, sailed into him one cold night in Chicago.

It seemed impossible that Amos was a blond, curly-haired young white man. It seemed more impossible still, standing outside and listening—as it came through the radio—to him change his voice to enact the role of Madame Queen, Ruby Taylor, Kingfish—one role right after the other to perfection and in rapid succession. No one ever assists them, or even goes in to the studio.

Andy was born in Peoria, Ill., in 1890. When he was just a lad, he got into the construction business. At night he played for a local movie. It is he who plays the piano and makes the musical arrangements for their broadcasts. They write every line of their material which totals over 1,600,000 to date—in three years and ten months.

1899. When he was a little lad, his mother took a small negro lad into the family and he was raised along with Freeman. His name was "Snowball," and the colored playmate is largely responsible for the Amos 'n' Andy episodes seeming so real. Amos was in the navy during the war.

These two artists got together by a series of circumstances ten years ago. They started on the air in 1925. Later they became Sam 'n' Henry over one Chicago station. Two years later, because of a newspaper contract they started under new names—Amos 'n' Andy—and leaped to fame.

Now—In Person
No doubt a great many of you wonder why they are now announced by Bill Hay as "Amos and

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound**

Bijou

TONIGHT

"BROADWAY MELODY"

With

BESSIE LOVE, ANITA PAGE, CHARLES KING
All Talking—Singing—Dancing

TUESDAY

"ACQUITTED"

All Talking With

LLOYD HUGHES—MARGARET LIVINGSTON

mer, August 19, to be exact, you were listening to them by records. They made the records seven weeks ahead—one each day—and they were released to a chain of stations by episode number and played for you.

Now, however, be assured by an eye witness that they are right there in the studio, weeping and laughing for you. As themselves they are even funnier. If you ever have the good fortune to meet them

about the pitiful plight of the ostrich. Sniff! Sniff!

NONCHALANT ROBBER

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 25.—A daring holdup man who nonchalantly sauntered through the crowded lobby of the Knickerbocker Theater here last night and robbed the cashier of nearly \$500, was sought by Cleveland police today. The robber escaped in a taxi.

GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN

Soothing, healing and tremendously efficient, invisible Zemo brings cool relief to Itching Skin. Even where skin is raw and peeling, thousands have found that Zemo quickly restores comfort. It helps smooth away blemishes and clear up Pimples, Rash and other annoying itching skin and scalp irritations. Keep clean, antiseptic Zemo always on hand. Use it freely. It is safe, pleasant. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold everywhere.

COAL

HIGH GRADE STOVE COAL

\$6.25 per Ton Delivered

Our prices are always the lowest. We sell for less. The Lampert Coal Co. has made it hot for others—let us make it hot for you.

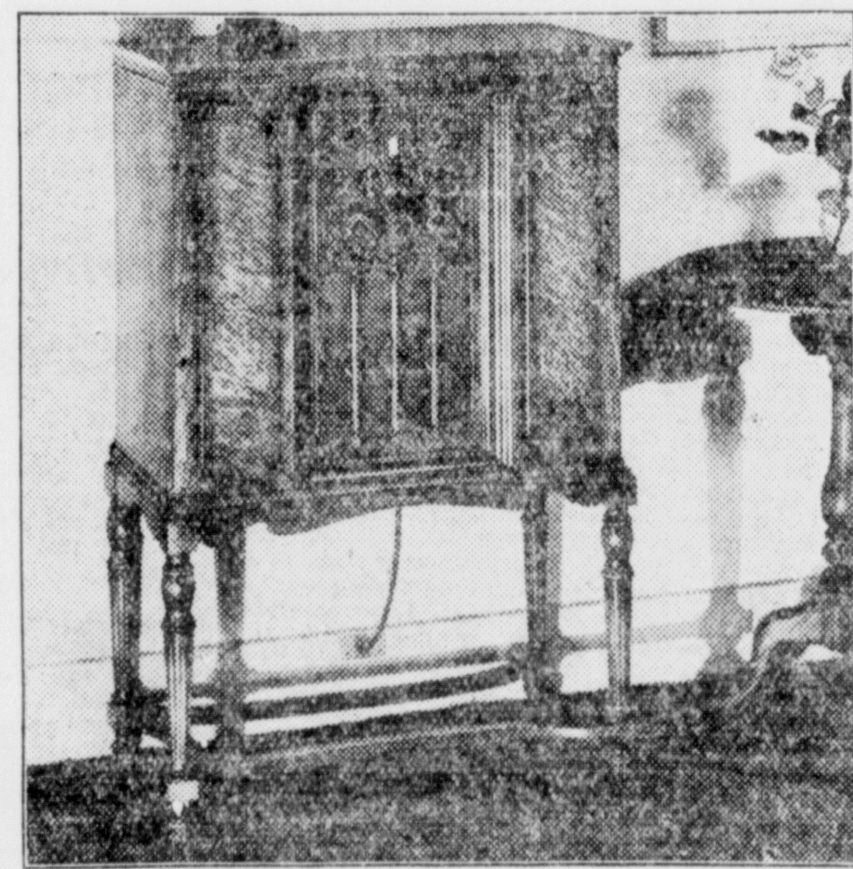
We handle only high grade coals of proven worth—save the difference—and call 523. We will do the rest.

All coals 75 cents less per ton at yards. Your dollar will go further if you call

Lampert Coal Co.

North Detroit St.

Phone 523



EVEREADY Model 52

\$157⁵⁰ without tubes

With built-in electro-dynamic speaker

The most popular of the three walnut-finished cabinets, all using the identical master screen-grid chassis.

POWER DETECTION

is one of the great gifts of the

SCREEN-GRID TUBES

in the new

EVEREADY RECEIVERS

SO MUCH POWER is produced by the three screen-grid tubes in the new Evereadys that a Power Detector is used. Power Detection avoids all the distortion of the older method. This is only one reason why the tone of the Screen-Grid Eveready is so faithful and true that musical critics acclaim it with delight. Some of the other

factors in fidelity are: resistance coupling—distortionless; 245-type tubes in push-pull—full volume without distortion; and a sensitive, powerful electro-dynamic speaker in an acoustically designed cabinet.

New Eveready Screen-Grid Receivers now on display and demonstration. Come in today!

MILLER ELECTRIC

32 W. Main St.

JOIN NOW

Xmas Radio Club

Small amount down and a little each week.

Xenia, Ohio

FREE
ELECTRIC
CLOCK

With every radio purchased.

EVEREADY
RADIO RECEIVERS

Made by the makers of Eveready Flashlights, Eveready Radio Batteries, and by the sponsors of the Eveready Hour.

Licensed under patents and applications of RCA and RFL

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page. Turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

MRS. GORDON SPEAKS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Mrs. George M. Gordon, Middle-town, delivered an interesting address at the annual thank offering and open meeting of the Missionary Society of the first Presbyterian Church, at the church parlors, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gordon, wife of the Presbyterian minister of Middletown, chose for her subject, "Suns, Silence and Adobe." She also talked of the missions in the southwestern part of the United States which she has visited. She had several Mexican shawls and several other Mexican things which she showed her audience.

Mrs. D. D. Jones opened the meeting with the devotional service. Mrs. Paul D. Espey, president of the society presided at the meeting. A women's quartette, composed of Mrs. W. H. Milford, Mrs. Jeanie Short, Miss Viola Orr and Miss Ruth Alexander, sang several numbers. Mrs. James Wilson III, sang a solo number.

There were eighty women present and several women of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church at Wilmington were in attendance.

At the close of the meeting, officers of the society served a dainty refreshment course.

XENIANS ATTEND D. OF U. V. MEETING.

Xenia delegates from L. A. Garfield Tent, No. 24, Daughters of Union Veterans attended the eighth district convention of Daughters of Union Veterans at Memorial Hall, Dayton, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Two hundred delegates and ten Civil War veterans were present at the convention, Sidney, Xenia, Greenville, Cincinnati, Dayton and Xenia being represented. Xenia's representatives were: Miss Paye Cavanaugh, Miss Cora Barnett, Mrs. Frank Bickett and Mrs. Asa Price.

Mrs. Doris Merriman, departmental president, and Mrs. Barnes, departmental inspector, were present. Mrs. Merriman officiated at the initiation of Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper. Columbus tent of the Columbus tent of the order last week.

The Daughters of Union Veterans is an organization to keep alive the memories of the fathers who fought in the Civil War and daughters or granddaughters, who can prove their blood relation to the veteran, are eligible to belong to the society. It is necessary that those wishing to join the organization procure a certificate of the veteran's service from the Court House in the county where he joined the army.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS ALABASTER BOX, SUNDAY.

"The Alabaster Box" a religious play was given by several members of the Epworth League of the F. M. E. Church, Sunday evening, before a large audience.

The scene of the play was laid at the home of Martha and Mary Lazarus. The first act was Friday of the Crucifixion, Easter Eve was the scene of the second act and Easter Day was the happy conclusion of the news of the Resurrection.

Those taking part in the play were: Miss Gertrude Martin playing the part of Martha; Miss Helen Huffman, taking the part of Mary; Mary Ann Voorhes, the part of Lazarus; Edward Cornwell, as Judas; John Lauman, the part of Little John Mark; Walter Everhart, as Bartimeus and Lester Price as aged Simon.

The rendering of the play showed careful coaching and was part of the union services of the city.

EDWARDS-BANGHAM NUPTIALS PERFORMED AT JAMESTOWN.

Miss Katherine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edwards, of near Martinsville, and Mr. Edwin Bangham, son of Mrs. Loren E. Bangham, Birdsall St., Wilmington, were quietly married at the parsonage of the Rev. H. S. Snyder at Jamestown, Saturday, at noon. The couple was unattended.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bangham are graduates of Wilmington High School. Mrs. Bangham is a bookkeeper in the offices of the Dayton Power and Light Co., at Wilmington. Mr. Bangham, attended Wilmington College and is affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma and Alpha Psi Omega fraternities. He is employed at the Willard Storage Battery Co., and is bookkeeper at Layfale's battery service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bangham after a short wedding trip will be at home to their friends at the Fuller Apts., Library Ave., Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wetzel (Helen Stewart) McCutchenville, were the week end guests of Mrs. Wetzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Swisher Road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Swisher Road, had as their dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wetzel, McCutchenville; Mr. Paul Stewart, Cincinnati; Mr. Edwin Purdon and Miss Lucille Purdon, this city.

Sore Throats and Coughs

QUICKLY RELIEVED BY THIS SAFE PRESCRIPTION

Here's a doctor's prescription that is really throat insurance. Sore or irritated throats are relieved and soothed almost instantly with the very first swallow. About 90 per cent of all coughs are caused by an irritated throat; consequently for most coughs too there is nothing better than this unique prescription—it goes direct to the internal cause. It is put up under the name Thoxine and is guaranteed to stop coughs and relieve sore throats in fifteen minutes or your money will be refunded. Singers and speakers find Thoxine very valuable.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that while it relieves almost instantly, it contains nothing harmful, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Ask for Thoxine 25c., 60c., and \$1.00 bottles. All druggists. —Adv.

DAYTON, XENIA & WILMINGTON EXPRESSING

135 W. Main St. XENIA, OHIO

Miss Flossie Locke, Wilmington, is spending a few days this week as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, E. Market St.

Misses Martha Ary, student at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton and Hazel Ary, Dayton, spent the week end in Xenia as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ary, Monroe St.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shelton, Jr. (Ruth Lunsford) spent Sunday in this city, with Mrs. Shelton's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, E. Market St.

Condition of Mr. Fred Collins, Fairfield Pike, who underwent an operation at McClellan Hospital last week, is improving nicely.

ARTICLE SAVED BY PROSECUTOR

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—The local police court, generally drab and colorless, took on a swanky and collegiate air today as a "hang-over" from the Illinois-Ohio State homecoming football game.

One of the first actions of Edward Barry, municipal judge was to nod his approval of prosecutor Gene Henzel's scathing rebuke of Owen P. White's recent article in Collier's magazine and Columbus in paring which hinted that Ohio in general was "wide open" as far as liquor conditions are concerned.

Henzel said he was inclined to sympathize with those out-of-town violators who had read the article, and expressed a wish that "I could get hold of Mr. White."

Names of approximately 100 persons who were arrested on liquor violation charges during the celebrations which followed the annual football feud, were called. More than fifty forfeited their bonds by non-appearance.

HOLIDAY THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a holiday at the Xenia Post Office, according to Postmaster C. S. Frazer, who announced that no deliveries will be made by either city or rural carriers next Thursday. Mail will be received and dispatched as usual and the customary morning and evening collections will be made from the street letter boxes. The lobby of the post office will remain open the entire day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Surface, Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgeon, 28 Trumble St.

White Chapel Community Club will meet at the school house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Thursday evening, the regular meeting date, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Samuel Boyd is chairman of the program. Each one is asked to bring ham sandwiches and fruit salad.

Mrs. J. H. Owens, W. Third St., who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital last Thursday night was believed recovering satisfactorily Monday as her condition continued to improve.

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy returned home Monday morning after presiding on the Cuyahoga County bench at Cleveland, O., for the last four weeks under an assignment of Carrington T. Marshall, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Mrs. Edwin Gowdy, wife of a Dayton dentist and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Violet Gowdy, W. Market St., submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Friday. Her condition is pronounced as satisfactory.

The Antioch Cosmopolitan Band will furnish music for dancing at Elks' Hall Wednesday, Thanksgiving Eve, sponsored by members of Elks' Lodge. The dance will be the second of the regular monthly dances being given by the lodge during the winter months. Invitations have been issued and a large crowd is expected.

Quickest Relief For Colds

PLEASEANT, NO QUININE

The first dose of Laxa-Pirin gives real relief. Contains aspirin just as doctors use it—combined with phenacetin, laxatives, caffeine, etc. Pleasant and safe for adults and children. 25c.

Laxa-Pirin

"Better than plain aspirin"

MOVE WITH GILBERT

THANKS!!

EXPRESSED SATISFACTION!

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES!

EVERYONE who has taken advantage of our modern motor transportation express their praise of our satisfactory work and proper charges. Join the crowd.

DAINTY GIFTS

An attractive line of Boutonnieres, silk scarfs and other pleasing feminine gifts.

MINA'S HAT SHOPPE

7 W. Main St.

CEDARVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McMillan had for their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart and three children, of Cleveland, O.

LaPetite Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Lewis, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Siegler of Marietta, O., visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siegler for a few days last week.

Mrs. Anell Wright and Mrs. Frank Creswell attended the dinnerbridge, given by Misses Helen and Elsie Kennedy, of Xenia, at Thebein Tavern, last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Richards was at home to the members of the Rook Club last Friday night.

Mr. David McMillan and wife, of Coleville, Wash., left for their home Monday, after several weeks' visit here with relatives.

Master Ned Brown is in Defiance, O., for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prowant.

Mrs. Belle Gray and Mrs. Hattie Owens left Tuesday for Pittsburgh, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Gray will be with her son, James Gray and wife and Mrs. Owens will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Lott. Mr. Harry Owens returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, after three weeks here, being called here by the sickness and death of his father, Mr. W. H. Owens.

THROUGH THE MICROPHONE

By Broadcaster

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Twenty years ago a madman's dream; today one of the most progressive industries in our country. That's radio broadcasting.

Directly or indirectly, every cross section of the nation's population is interested in broadcasting. There are programs for everybody; programs of every conceivable nature.

"The Voice of the Public" is an apt term for broadcasting.

Statistics just compiled by the Columbia Broadcasting Company reveal that approximately 62,000 persons "listen-in" on radio programs every night of the week.

Since its beginning in 1920, broadcasting and the co-related business of radio set and accessory manufacturing have risen to a position of vast power in American business.

At the present time there are 800 manufacturers, 14,000 wholesalers, jobbers and distributors and more than 30,000 retailers of radio sets, parts and accessories in America. During 1929, it is estimated they will make and sell more than \$550,000,000 worth of domestic receiving equipment.

In the broadcasting end of the industry, there are 522 stations on the air, 352 of which sell time to advertisers. These commercial stations broadcast on an average of about eight hours daily or fifty hours per week.

They have about 10,000 local and

XENIANS DISAPPOINTED WHEN SINGER'S PROGRAM IMPAIRED

Xenians interested in Miss Eleanor McDonnell, winner of the Southern Ohio division of the national Atwater Kent radio audition are unanimous in the opinion that the Xenia contestant was not given a fair chance to display her talent when she sang in the Mid-West audition at Chicago, Ill., Friday night.

Learning afterward that the chain program was cut off after she had sung only a few lines of her song, "Pace, Pace Deo Mio," which won for her place in the recent Ohio contest at Columbus, Miss McDonnell was keenly disappointed, believing that her chances of winning the mid-West audition had been impaired.

Returning home after spending the week end in Chicago, Miss McDonnell explained to Xenia friends that twelve contestants appeared on the program and that she was last on the list. The program lasted one hour exactly and because the songs of the preceding contestants were so long it did not come her turn to sing until about two minutes before 7 o'clock, Chicago time. To make matters worse her accompanist, she said, became confused and played her selection in accurately, causing more delay and the allotted time for the broadcast

ended before Miss McDonnell had an opportunity to sing more than a few lines of her song.

Miss McDonnell was not aware until afterward that she had been cut off. Previous to the broadcast, the judges had requested the contestants to shorten their songs, she said.

Her entire song, however, was heard by the five judges in the broadcasting studio and as the finals of the audition are scheduled for December 15 at New York City the Xenia singer expects to hear from sponsors of the contest within the next two weeks.

Xenians, it is said, are considering the advisability of writing letters of protest to the company sponsoring the audition.

JUNIOR COMMUNITY CHEST DRAWS CLOSE TO CAMPAIGN GOAL

Following four days of solicitation among the more than 2,000 pupils enrolled in the Xenia public schools, a total of 1,658 school children have subscribed \$64.07 toward the goal of \$85 fixed for the Junior Community Fund organization, according to reports made by Birch Bell, junior chairman, Monday.

Friday's collections amounted to \$5.25, representing the contributions of 109 more pupils. The Junior organization is still \$20.93 shy of its quota with two days of campaigning left.

Announcement was made that the Orient Hill grade school is the first 100 per cent building, each pupil in the first, second, third and fourth grades having donated to the chest. The Junior class of Xenia Central senior high school is also a 100 per cent class.

Friday's contributions to the chest were divided as follows among the schools: Nine Central High senior high students, ninety cents; twenty-two Central Junior high pupils, eighty-six cents; ten East senior high students, ninety cents; eight East Junior high students, forty cents; forty Lincoln graders, \$1.88; nine McKinley graders, fourteen cents; five Spring Hill graders, seven cents; six Orient Hill graders, ten cents.

GRANTED STAY OF EXECUTION FOR TIME

Charles M. Ridgeway, 67, Xenia drugist, sentenced to serve two and one-half years in Atlanta penitentiary in the United States District Court at Dayton recently on his guilty plea to a charge of violating the narcotic laws, was granted a stay of execution Saturday by the court. The length of the stay was not announced. Meanwhile Ridgeway is at liberty under bond. He was in the United States marshal's office, expecting to be lodged in the county jail when orders authorizing the stay were received.

DRIVERS OF TRUCKS WILL BE EXAMINED

Before they will be permitted to operate motor vehicles during the year 1930 all Greene County drivers of trucks, busses and also licensed chauffeurs will be required to take a physical and mental examination.

This examination will be conducted by the Greene County Auto Club Wednesday night, November 27 from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, it is announced. Those wishing to take the examinations are urged to be present.

FINED FOR DRIVING AUTO THROUGH DOOR

Homer Glass, 40, Jamestown, charged in a report made to police with having driven an auto into a door at the entrance of Gordon Bros. garage, E. Second St., Saturday night, was fined \$40 and costs on an intoxication charge by Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morning. Glass, according to a report made to police, drove up in front of the

Chrysanthemums and Pompoms



For Thanksgiving
Yellow, White, Pink, Red, Bronze

R. O. Douglas

Phone 549W. We Deliver

We will tell you the facts about your eyes

Wilkin & Wilkin

Optometrists! --- Specialists!

Over 5 & 10c Store

escape to purchase alcohol and was told by an attendant to drive inside. It is claimed he drove the car into the door at the entrance, causing about \$10 damage.

Following an argument over the payment of damages Patrolmen Charles Thompson and Ed Craig were summoned. The officers arrested Glass.

EAST END NEWS

Mrs. B. J. Simpkins, E. Second St., had as her week end guest, Mrs. Ruby M. Bahn, who has been teaching at Paducah, Ky. She left Sunday evening for Lancaster, Pa., where she will take up her new duties as executive secretary at Community Center. Mrs. O. A. Burke of Institute W. Va., whose daughter Miss Marjorie Burke, is a student at Wilberforce University is spending a few days in this city with Mrs. Simpkins.

CHEST SORENESS YIELDS... MUSTEROLE

though relief is frequent with one application, Musterole is most usually effective when applied once an hour for five hours. It penetrates and stimulates.

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

XENIA BARGAIN STORE

Thanksgiving Specials

New Silk Frocks

Crepes, Satins, Jerseys, Travel Prints. Every frock was made to retail at least double our sale price on this group.

\$3.69

Women's rayon and wool hose. All wanted shades. Pair **48c**

Men's 50c hose. Fancy patterns. Rayon plaited. 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

Men's \$1.48 union suits. Heavy fleece lined, all perfect, long sleeves, ankle length **\$1.00**

Men's winter weight ribbed union suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46 **89c**

Boys' winter union suits. Heavy ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes to 16 years **79c**

Boys' moleskin cloth sheep lined coats. Beaverized collar. Leather bartac pockets. Belt all around. Each **\$3.75**

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

Beautiful felts, metallics, combinations, every newest and smartest shape, brimmed or brimless modes. All head sizes. Chosen from black and leading winter colors.

\$1.45 and \$2.45

Smart new Fall hats for misses and children **\$1.00**

Children's Blue Chinchilla Coats **\$3.45**

Beautiful new handbags. Suede and leather hand bags with novelty catches. Splendidly lined and fitted **\$1.19**

69c rayon changeable taffeta. 36 in. wide. Lustrous quality, yd. . **48c**

Ladies' union suits. Wool tint, rayon striped union suits. No sleeves, knee length, 36 to 44 **59c**

20c dress ginghams. Good patterns, fast color, yd. **12½c**

Heavy yard wide outings. Light and dark patterns, yd. **15c**

Winter Coats

Rich materials, fur trimmed. Smart styles. Black and colors. At savings so great that we expect the entire group to be sold out in a very short time.

XENIA BARGAIN STORE

24 N. Detroit St. J. O. Williams, Mgr. Xenia, O.

FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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In Greene County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$18.00	\$33.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4, and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE POWER OF THE SON—Verily, verily, I say unto you, The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God; and they that hear shall live. For as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself.—John 5:25, 26.

TRAVEL AT HOME AND ABROAD

Sixteen million Americans visited foreign countries last year, a representative of the department of commerce told the American tourist trade convention at Norfolk, Va. They spent abroad, according to other experts, something like a billion dollars. The American tourist trade convention appears to have been called to see what could be done to keep the tourist's dollar nearer home by diverting his itinerary to the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Up to a certain point that is a laudable aim. Americans should "see America first" and after that their nearby neighbors. The education that comes from travel should begin at home, as a larger number of Americans realize every year; but it can be completed only abroad. The fruits of European travel are enjoyed by the nation, as well as by the individual. Our remoteness from Europe leaves us still a relatively provincial people. We get along so well with Canada because it is close by and we can run across the line and shake hands with its people, at the cost of a few gallons of gasoline. We should probably get along better with certain countries in Europe if more Americans had that first hand acquaintance with them which only travel can provide. American dollars spent abroad are not wholly lost to this country, although they may be to its travel agencies.

The benefits of foreign travel cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The amount Americans spend in other countries every year is figured into the total of our invisible imports; but what they and the country import is incalculable. They indirectly encourage trade and the knowledge of distant countries they bring back within them is a direct contribution to better international understanding and therefore to peace and good will. We import diamonds because they are not found within our own borders. We must go abroad for the most precious jewel in the diadem of culture, a knowledge of other peoples; and we must pay for the possession of it.

So Signor Mussolini thinks that dictators are a world need. And just who is going to decide wisely which are the proper men to become dictators all over the world?

The attendance at major football games suggests that bigger votes would be gotten out if elections were held in stadiums and admission charged.

The suggestion to raise boys on the farm in order to prevent crime offers a solution to the problem of declining acreage under cultivation.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK. — Traipse Tales: Charlie Washburn, praise agent for George Cohan, strolling along Mazda Lane puffing a Wild Onion panafella. . . The N. V. A. gone chess mad. . . Broadway Central building at 51st street, where they rehearse everything from a jacks to a Shakespearean tragedy. . . First editions of what? Dunt ask. . . The new 28-story skyscraper Roerich Museum at 103rd street and the river. . . Bill Dawson, cow-punching cartoonist, back on Playhouse Lane. . . One of the town's one-time prominent burlesque barons who operated a chain of shows and owned his own theatre here, down at the heel and begging for a job among the movie magnates. . . Out-of-towners seeing New York from the air. . . James Fenimore Lee, of the old Morning "Telly," again in harness press-agenting. . . Jake Cooney, of Cooney's Army, once more in the metropolis, this time arranging an educational lecture tour. . . "Two-Bit-Fanny" veteran of the pavements, was a belle when Gyp the Blood, terror of Second Avenue, was shooting marbles. Too much Happy Water made a pan-handler of her. . . Sepia-hoofed and blues-warbler in Harlem black-and-tan Dissipation Den, who was a pianist's incubator child. . . Ben de Classens, scrivener for "The American Mercury" who calls the Congressional Record the "chronicle of imbecilities." . . New York gone Victor Herbert mad after a lapse of quarter of a century. . . Mister Greener, genial, talented and urbane news encourager for Loran-Jake, who not only takes the cake, but also the cake basket and what ever cold pie there happens to be on the shelf. . . John McCormack the tenor who keeps a framed copy of "Gene Field's 'Little Boy Blue'" on top of the piano in his 11-room dump on Park ave. . . The two-by-four hole in the wall on 37th street with a sign announcing "One million hats inside to choose from at \$1.88" . . . Negro

THE WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

WOMEN AT WORK

Will Durant, who knows philosophy and writes about philosophers, says the most far-reaching phenomenon of our times is not the airplane or Henry Ford. It is the industrialization of women. Women now working, doing as they please, independent of men, are changing the world more rapidly than any other factor.

MAKE IT OVER

One reads in the Christian Science Monitor, a good newspaper, these words under a Washington date line:

"Members of the Boys' club of Washington have turned a show window of one of the largest department stores into a workshop where, on several afternoons, with rolled up sleeves, they are showing the public what an ingenious array of toys and furniture may be made from old packing boxes."

"Their guide is a booklet, 'You Can Make It.' Issued by the national committee on wood utilization of the department of commerce in an effort to put to an end the waste of 4,000,000 board feet of lumber used in the construction of boxes and crates and discarded after they have served their purpose."

"There is a life lesson in that camp." We waste much of our lives in vain regrets, as one wastes packing boxes. Supposing things are not always to your liking, why waste your hours. Make something of what you have. If you have but little left, make something of that. There is no time for weeps or wreckage in a well ordered life.

WHY DO YOU GO TO CHURCH?

Some go to church merely from habit. It was a tradition in the family. Others go because the minister preaches brilliant sermons. "There's like the music and care little for the sermon. Others like the ritual, the orderly service, the ceremony. Preachers, doubtless, wish to know why people like to go to church—and why so many do not like to go."

Probably most folks who really care to go to church seek something not contained entirely in the sermon, entirely in the music, entirely in the ritual. They seek the atmosphere of peace. They seek rest and comfort for their tired and sometimes disappointed and discouraged souls. They want reassurance, again and again, that there are things in the world more important than money, grubbing, pleasure, competition, business. They seek for contact with some power greater than themselves. They seek renewal of strength and faith. The church service which furnishes all this, which, certainly, though intangibly, lifts the spirit—this is the church service that ministers most.

Who's Who and Timely Views

By GRACE ABBOTT

Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

(Grace Abbott was born at Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 17, 1873. She attended Grand Island College, the University of Nebraska, and the University of Chicago. From 1899 to 1902 and 1903 to 1907 she was a teacher at Grand Island high school. She was director of the Immigrants' Protective League from 1908 to 1917 during which time she was a resident of Hull House, Chicago. She entered the federal service in 1917 and is now chief of the children's bureau, department of labor. She has written a book on immigration.)

EACH generation of adults is concerned with what appears to them the frivolity, carelessness and wildness of youth. I said there is nothing new under the sun, and writers of antiquity as well as those of the present day have wondered what the world was coming to, since children no longer minded their parents.

Especially in the post-war period from which we are just emerging, cries of law and law flasks, automobiles and the road houses, bobbed hair and boy criminals, have been given front-page publicity under sensational headlines which come from lack of understanding and judgment to control the recreation of their children. The public has been "armed by getting descriptions of the youthful crime wave."

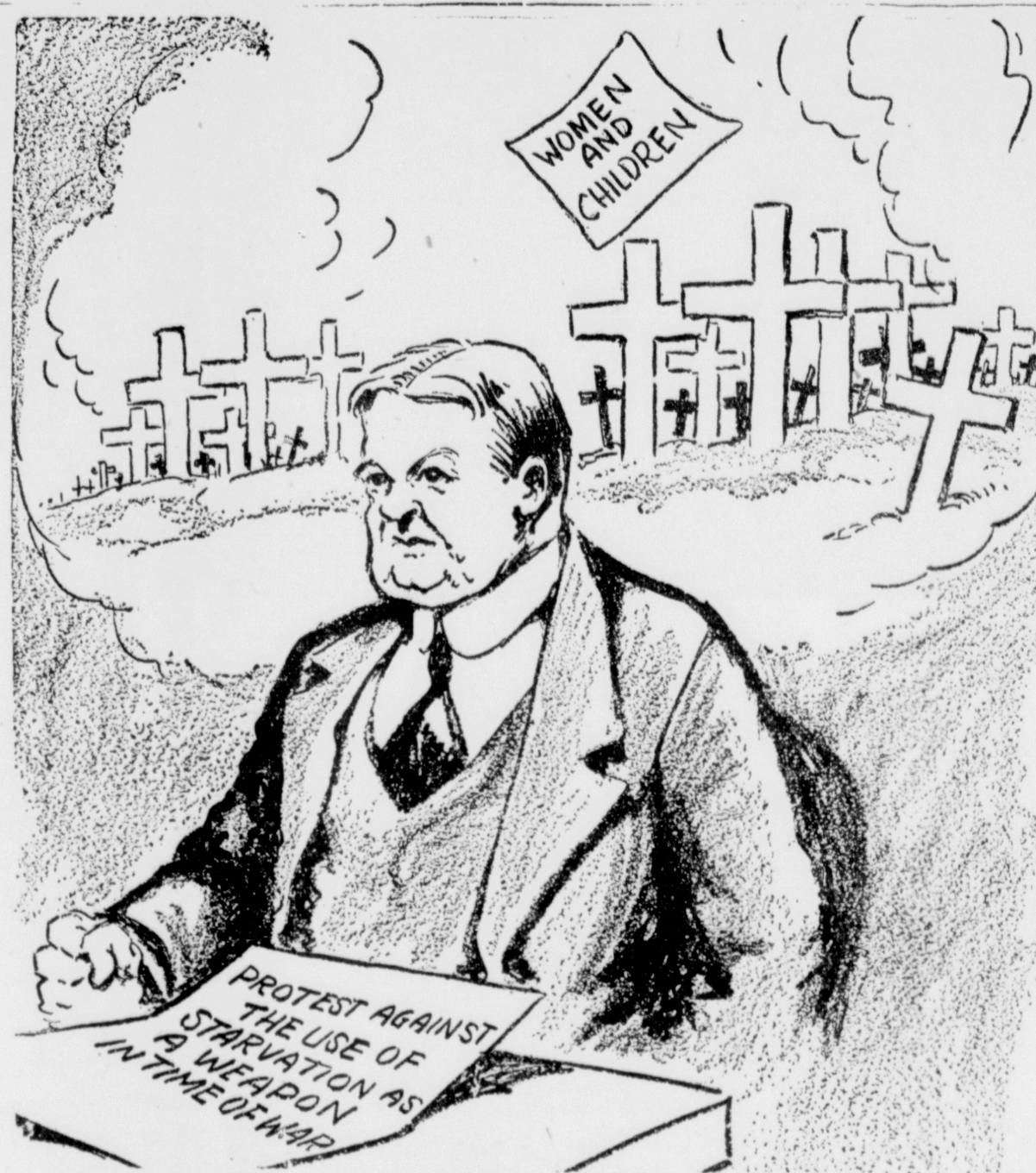
Much of this pessimistic concern with the morals of the rising generation may be dispelled. Such incomplete statistics as we have indicate that juvenile delinquency is not increasing. Greater accessibility to the comforts and some of the luxuries of life, broader education, top activity, greater frankness on the part of young people in fact, suggest that delinquent behavior is being furnished a better basis for character development than previous generations have known.

Nevertheless, the age of continuing standards, impulses and instincts bewildering the adolescent of today make it essential that dealing with the behavior problems and conduct disorders of youth be systematically.

Especially is it necessary that young people be brought in contact with a wholesome normal way of life, having clearly defined standards and ideals and a socially desirable outlook upon life.

We judge ourselves by what we are capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

STANDING BEHIND THE PRESIDENT



How To Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Marriages may be made in heaven, but today our young people seem to have something to say about it, too. It is absorbing to those of us who have the opportunity, to watch how all the young

I can think of so many instances when both young men and young women have sought the aid of beauty specialists just before their weddings, that it is difficult to tell incidents in detail. One man came to a beauty specialist in people's interest in beauty develops the moment they begin to think of walking up the aisle to the altar. Nuptials inspire a desire for beauty, not only in the bride, but also in the bridegroom. Of course, the bridegroom never calls it beauty. He merely desires to look his best when he knows the eyes of his loved one and of his entire world will be focused on him.

desperation just two weeks before his wedding to see if she could help him cover some bad acne scars and blemishes from his face. He was a young fellow and terribly anxious about his appearance. Fortunately for him the specialist he consulted was expert in handling such cases, and she sent him to his bride with a practically unmarred complexion.

A lovely young bride-to-be came to her specialist in an absolutely nervous state because there were deep shadows and a decided puffiness under her eyes. The days immediately before the wedding were terribly strenuous, and she could not sleep. The shadows were really disfiguring and distressed this charming young lady very much. By the skillful application of hot and cold compresses and a good nourishing cream, the specialist succeeded in making these drawbacks to beauty practically unnoticeable and incidentally she earned the eternal gratitude of one particular young lady.

Besides the principals in weddings, the maids of honor, the best man, the bridesmaids, and even the ushers, find it incumbent on them to look their best, and so they naturally consult with the person who can most easily help them, the beauty specialist.

For those who look beneath the surface of things, the beauty salon is not merely a place where treatments are given, and ladies are groomed, but a stage upon which many of the dramas of life are played, and where we hope the protagonists always find a happy ending.

The higher a man is in grace, the lower he will be in his own esteem.—Spurgeon.

Behind the Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, has had the G. O. P. bosses on the anxious seat for a long time.

They always knew his monkey-hines would cause serious trouble sooner or later. They sincerely hoped it would be trouble for Moses only, but they had their suspicion that it would involve the entire outfit of them; the chap who rocks the boat seldom is the one who drowns, when finally it capsizes.

Then senator has considerable ability, but no sense of responsibility to go with it. Whenever a "situation" arises, he invariably says the first thing that comes into his mind, and very often it is funny, but almost as often it is "not taste, bad judgment or extremely undiplomatic. He also does things without stopping to consider what their ultimate effect will be.

Senator Moses also has a passion for positions of prominence, a which self-control and a level head (just what he lacks), are especially necessary.

The bosses can hardly be blamed for humoring him. Thwarted, Moses is precisely the individual to raise a row that might be worse than giving him his own way, and taking chances. Thus the senator is spoiled, among other things.

For example, he determined to be eastern manager of the Hoover campaign last year. The wise old boys at national headquarters did not want him to be. They were afraid of him; not of his intentions, but of his smart Alec tendencies. Nevertheless, he established himself in New York and proceeded to manage. To avoid a loss the bosses had to acquiesce. He made himself manager; they never would have done it.

For the result, the Old Granite statesman has not been a bit backward in taking a full share of the credit. As the bosses see it, the result was what it was in spite, rather than because of him.

They cite a mistake or two they think he made. Illustratively, they believe he

consider him tricky. Which is just another case where the senator was too smartly. He should have kept still about wild jackasses.

A move is even afoot to crowd Moses out of his senatorial campaign committee chairmanship and also out of his place as president pro tem of the senate—a position which makes him first choice to

preside when Vice President Curtis is absent—a kind of vice presidency of no practical value but honorable—the sort of thing Moses sets a heap of store by.

But it so happens that some regulars are coming up for re-election, too — regulars who number a great many progressive voters among their constituents. They are exceedingly sensitive about having any of these progressives scared away from them, and Moses' jab at wild jackasses is admirably calculated to do it.

Hence these regular senators are decidedly madder at the New Englander than the progressives are.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT
BREAKFAST
Stewed Dried Figs with Cream
Bread (Whole Wheat or White)
Broiled Bacon and Baked Eggs
Cereal with Top Milk
Coffee or Cocoa

LUNCHEON
Macaroni and Cheese
Lettuce Salad
Bran Muffins
Quince Chips (Preserves)
Sour Milk Pie Tea or Milk

DINNER
Pork Chops with Sweet Potatoes
Buttered String Beans
Tomato Salad
Apple Tapioca Pudding, Cream
Graham Crackers Coffee
Quince chips may be canned and kept on hand. They would be a good spread for the whole wheat breakfast toast as well as for the bran muffins for luncheon.

Quince chips may be canned quinces. Slice cross-wise about one eighth inch thick or a little thinner. Two quinces, one measure sugar, three-fourths as much water as sugar. Simmer gently until a pretty red color. It may be made in oven.

Sour Milk Pie—One and one-half cups milk, one cup sugar, one-half cup raisins, one tablespoon flour, one egg. Mix and bake between two crusts. Sweet Potatoes and Apples—Two cups boiled sweet potatoes, one and one-half cups pared, thinly sliced apples, one-half cup brown sugar, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon salt. Cut potatoes in one-fourth inch slices. Sprinkle with half the sugar and dot with half the butter. Salt. Repeat layers and bake in moderate oven one hour. Butter may be omitted and pork chops laid over the sweet potatoes and apples, turning when one side has browned.

CRANBERRIES ARE PRETTY AND TASTY
CRANBERRY COBBLER
(Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe)—Two cups flour, four tablespoons shortening, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one cup milk, three tablespoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together, rub in shortening and add vanilla and milk. Mix well, pour over sweetened cooked cranberries in buttered baking dish and bake 45 minutes. Serve upside down with cream, whipped cream or hard sauce.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Letters.
Here are some letters that will tend to make you realize how valuable is walking—an exercise that fortunately most people can indulge in:

"Dear Doctor: All that you especially pleased with the article on the benefits of walking. I am a woman of 70 (5 ft. tall, weigh 115), and every day I walk 30 blocks, early in the morning. Have not had a cold, or any other bad feelings. One morning, it was 8 degrees below, with 15 inches of snow, and I took the walk and enjoyed it. My friends and relatives all have cars, but I refuse to ride, because I love the walk. All of them have had the flu, sore throat, etc., but I've escaped."

"Every doctor ought to insist on his patients walking. MRS. L."

"Dear Doctor: Do you enjoy hiking? If so, you would have enjoyed my little hike with me yesterday. As I wandered homeward, the muted sunlight sifted through the interlocked branches of the old oak trees, all gay in their crimson, russets and yellows, putting a golden sheen on the sturdy sumac, and making one feel that it was glorious to be alive."

"I am a young old lady of 74, enjoying life to the fullest extent, doing the things that I have always wanted to do but with so many duties, was denied."

"I am sending for the article on the Tummy Ten, I am trying to keep in trim by daily exercise."

"Do you believe we can school ourselves to wake up at a certain time? I do. During the summer, my son has spent many week-ends at home, going to fish early in the morning. It made no difference when he wanted to start—3:30 to 5 in the morning, and mother had his breakfast ready, awakening

without trouble not five minutes from the time I wanted to get up, by just making up my mind that I was going to get up at that time. MRS. E."

We love to hear from you young boys and girls! It inspires us all to know that one can live to a ripe old age and be in full possession of the faculties and enjoy life.

Yes, Mrs. A., it is a fact that if one impresses a certain waking time sufficiently on the mind, one will awaken at that time. At least, most people experience this.

About exercise: It is wise to have a physical check-up before doing any strenuous exercise, especially in middle and old age, and then to begin with a small number of movements and gradually increase them. Never exercise to the point of exhaustion.

Yes, I'd love to take nikes with both of you, not only to see the beauties of Nature, but to be gladdened by your spirits.

Those who are interested in our Tummy Ten exercises can have our article on the subject by following column rules.

Mrs. T.—I don't believe your tonsillitis was due to your red neck, that is, you got all the elements you needed in your diet. Reducing or not reducing, infections may occur if the germs that are contracted are virulent enough.

It is probably wise during an infection not to try to reduce, because the fever itself causes more rapid burning of the food and the tissue fat, and I believe one should be on a maintenance diet at this period. This applies to colds as well as other infections.

We have a pamphlet on Reducing and Gaining which will be helpful to those who need such instructions. See column rules for obtaining it.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

Young people are proverbially intolerant. But in this they seldom have very good examples set them by their parents. Parents are often times unbearably rude and intolerant to their children's friends.

If Bill has a girl whom mama and dad regard as a lightweight, intellectually, morally or socially, he is allowed to find it out for himself. Oh, my, no. He is told in no uncertain terms that his choice is anathema to his family, and the sooner he cuts her from his list the better.

Which, like as not, rouses him to defend his friend, and makes what would have been a passing fancy, into a serious love affair.

And, likewise, when Jane is attracted to a romantic looking Lothario who is not at all suitable as a permanent alliance, according to family standards, is he invited to the house and treated courteously as a guest, and the differences between him and her more suitable friends allowed to percolate through her consciousness gradually?

By no means. Each and every member of the family circle has his or her word to say about the unsuitableness of a friendship with such a he, and he is forbidden the house.

In consequence of which treatment she meets him around the corner, lying to deceive her folks, and if an elopement does not result it is lucky.

Even when our children marry the wrong people, we should not cast them off. In that case they need us more than ever.

"MY DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a girl 20 years old. I am much older in my ways. I stay in every night except Friday and Saturday, and I work these nights. I care so much for a fellow that I am not interested in anything else. I like to be alone when I am with him. I have the most melancholy disposition. I sit around and sigh."

"My friend lives out of town and I only see him about every three or four weeks. Not then if my mother knew it. My mother is very much opposed to him because of his nationality and religion. If I even mention his name she becomes frantic. I have tried not to care so much for him because of her. She has been a wonderful mother and I could never give her

A difference of religion is sometimes a cause of unhappiness between married people, but it need not be. The fundamentals of a religion are alike, and if one is truly religious, it does not make great deal of difference what form it takes. I suppose many will disagree with me on this point, however.

I don't like to advise you people to act contrary to the parents' wishes, but sometimes think the parents are very unreasonable, and persist in managing their children's lives to such extent that they ruin their chance for happiness.

In such case, a firm stand on one's rights as an individual is necessary. As for the melancholia, snare right out of it. There is no place for it in life.

Peter's Adventures

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

BIFER SHOCKS HIS FAMILY
FATHER Beetle patted his fat tummy and looked at his children. Said he:

"Don't you think that it is about time we started for home. All the best snails will be eaten up before we get there if we don't hurry."

"That is exactly what we were talking about, father," said Bifer, eagerly. "I was telling Grass-Green about something new to eat that I know of and asking him to come along with me to get it, but he won't. He says that he had rather dine on honey than anything that he knows of. I never did care much for the old stuff, and, as for snails, I am sick and tired of them and I would like to sample something new for a change."

"My dear boy, what is the matter with you? You have always eaten more snails than any one else in the family. You must be getting sick. Here, let me see if your head is hot." Father Gun walked rapidly over to his son's side and anxiously put out his paw. Bifer impatiently waved it away.

"Nonsense, father. Of course I am not sick. I never felt better in my life. You are making all this fuss over me when all I want is to know how mouse would taste for change, instead of snail."

"Mouse!" shrieked his father. "The very idea. Why, nobody in the Gun Beetle family eats mouse. The very thought is disgusting."

"I should say as much," agreed Stagg.

"The suggestion of such a thing makes me shudder," said Lady-B and she suited her actions to her words.

"Well, you needn't all be so horribly shocked about it," said Bifer shortly. "It is done in one of the best branches of our family. You know it. I met Cousin Sexi this morning and he looked so

not sick. I never felt better in my life. You are making all this fuss over me when all I want is to know how mouse would taste for change, instead of snail."

"Mouse!" shrieked his father. "The very idea. Why, nobody in the Gun Beetle family eats mouse. The very thought is disgusting."

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SPORT SNAP SHOTS

A real All-American football team is to be selected again this season by the millions of fans who witness the grid games and who alone are qualified to select this mythical honor team; and readers of The Gazette will have an opportunity to participate in the selection.

It has reached a point that no one expert or group of experts can select a truly representative mythical team and the verdict is therefore being placed in the hands of the fans, who will constitute the jury, deciding the fate of All-American possibilities throughout the entire country.

A nation-wide vote settles definitely a matter of superiority where the experts fail to agree or fear to cast a deciding ballot.

This season is an unusual one and the task will be harder than ever before. It has been a season replete with upsets. There are no Red Granges or Benny Friedmans, any players who are unquestionable choices for an All-American berth.

So put on your thinking caps, fill out the ballot appearing on this page and forward it to this department. Let's all get into the game and don't forget to remember that Wednesday is the deadline date for receipt of selections. On December 10 when the final tabulation is completed the all-star teams will be announced.

See how your selections compare with the final ones, based on the opinions of other fans.

Victims of several upsets, John Gibney nevertheless picked eleven winners, four losers and one tie Saturday in forecasting the probable outcome of sixteen collegiate football games. With the 1929 season practically over local fans have selected a grand total of 121 winners and only forty-eight losers for a percentage of 715. John had these winners Saturday:

Boston College 33, Boston U. 0, Fordham 14, Bucknell 0, Purdue 32, Indiana 0, Muskingum 34, Kenyon 12, Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 14, New York U. 20, Rutgers 7, Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 6, Illinois 27, Ohio State 0, St. Xavier 12, Denison 0, Army 19, Ohio Wesleyan 6, Navy 32, W. Va. Wesleyan 0. These games were incorrectly predicted:

Stanford 21, California 6, Chicago 26, Washington 6, Oregon State 14, Detroit 7, Harvard 10, Yale 6. This game ended in a tie: Michigan 0, Iowa 0.

We ran into Jerry Katherman, (figuratively not literally), former Xenia Central High coach, at Columbus Saturday. Jerry, who resigned as athletic director at Capital University early this year, is back at his old job as an auto salesman and under no circumstances intends to get back into the coaching game, unless, however, he should receive an unusually good offer. Jerry has been refereeing high school football games this season. He said he is not a candidate for the coaching post at Wilmington College left vacant by the resignation of "Shifty" Bolen and would probably not accept it if it were offered him. Possibly he will come to Xenia a few times during the coming basketball season to officiate Xenia High home court games if the powers that be at Central are willing as the local school is still dear to him.

Jerry was Xenia coach in 1921, the year the Bucs won nine games and lost none and were only scored upon once. In basketball that year his team reached the semi-finals in the state tourney.

OHIO U. SECOND IN NATIONAL SCORING

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The Trojans of Southern California led the football eleven of the country in scoring today with the impressive total of 373 points. Ohio University with 306 was in second place while Dartmouth, idle on Saturday held third position with 299.

Points scored for and against some of the leaders follow:

Southern California 373 35
Ohio University 306 13
Dartmouth 299 43
Ohio Wesleyan 286 79
Colgate 283 19
Tennessee 270 13
Army 263 91
Tulane 258 45
Albright 258 60
Pittsburgh 257 36

BERGHERM AND ART PHARMER IN LEAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—With the 1929 football season in the western conference a matter of history, Russ Bergherm of Northwestern and Art Pharmed of Minnesota today were tied for the season's scoring honors with a total of fifty-three points each.

Standing of the five leaders:

Bergherm, Northwestern 53
Pharmed, Minnesota 53
Harrison, Purdue 40
Welch, Purdue 39
Rape, Iowa 29

Fans Will Pick All-American Team Of 1929

READERS WILL VOTE FOR STAR PLAYERS; MARK BALLOT TODAY

Annual Poll Thought Fairest Way To Select All-Stars

By PHIL FRAME

NOW is the time for all good football fans to rally to the aid of their favorite college stars in the selection of a truly representative All-American eleven.

Followers of every college and university football team in the country will cast the ballots in the fourth annual All-American poll being sponsored by Central Press through the medium of the readers of its client newspapers from coast to coast.

The 1929 poll will be greater and wider in scope than ever and promises to top all of its predecessors and as in past years The Gazette, a client newspaper, will cooperate in selection of the all-star team.

Reasons for the poll are obvious. There was a time when the game was in its infancy that a single group of critics could select a representative eleven with some degree of fairness and accuracy. Since the popularization of the game, however, this is no longer possible.

No football writer, or group for that matter, is qualified to say who and who not should be included in America's mythical team of greats. Every section of the country is producing its stars.

With so many candidates from so many sections of the country seeking positions on the mythical eleven, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that the only fair method of choice is by popular acclaim. It is the football fan after all who best can judge the merits of the players. And it stands to reason that a poll of the nation's fans gives the best possible representative team.

Xenia and Greene County fans will have an opportunity to participate in the selections along with the fans of hundreds of other cities.

Selections for each position are to be made solely on the point system—two points for each vote for first team position, one point for choice on the second team.

Deadline for the receipt of votes is Wednesday, November 27 and the final selections will be released December 10.

The fact that fans will be able to see how nearly their selections correspond with the teams finally selected by the football fans of the nation should heighten interest in the poll.

Remember fans, the All-American team selected by one man must, of necessity, be made up largely of guess-work. The team YOU and the other fans of the country select will be the REAL All-American team.

So let's go.

Address all letters with selections to the Sports Editor of The Gazette. Don't delay. Elsewhere on this page appears a ballot which you are to fill out and send in.

PURDUE HAS CLEAR TITLE IN BIG TEN

FINAL BIG TEN STANDING

Purdue 5 0 0 1,000
Illinois 3 1 1 750
Minnesota 3 2 0 600
Northwestern 3 2 0 600
Ohio State 2 2 1 500
Iowa 2 2 2 500
Chicago 1 3 0 250
Michigan 1 3 1 250
Indiana 1 3 1 250
Wisconsin 1 4 0 200

W. L. T. Pct.

W. L. T. Pct.

WILBERFORCE MEETS OLD FOE

THANKSGIVING DAY GAME SURROUNDED BY OLD TRADITIONS

Graves Preparing Huskies For Annual Contest

A traditional football game, a contest in which successes and disappointments of the rest of the season are forgotten and in which favorites often find themselves facing unexpectedly formidable foe, will be played Thanksgiving Day at Neil Park, Columbus when Wilberforce and West Virginia State battle in each team's final contest of the season.

Ever since 1912 when football games were usually slugging matches, before football became the athletic science that it is today and when neither the football prowess of Wilberforce or West Virginia was hardly known beyond the boundaries of their respective states, there has been the keenest rivalry between the two institutions.

Thursday's contest will mark the seventh meeting of the Green and Gold clad Bulldogs of Wilberforce with the Yellow-Jackets. West Virginia has won eight contests, Wilberforce four and four have been ties. This season, West Virginia has kept a clean slate, defeating most of its foes by decisive scores, while Wilberforce has been tied by Bluefield and beaten by Tuskegee. Comparative season records, however, will mean little, as the traditional rivalry may engender a "do or die" determination in the Green and Gold that will carry it to victory.

Both teams will take their final workout Wednesday at Neil Park and both coaches seem to be satisfied with prospects for victory. Coach Hamblin, of West Virginia, the "Silent Ghost," has an air of confidence but hazards prediction. Coach Graves, of the Bulldogs, will not commit himself as to the probable result but believes that his aggregation may win.

The West Virginia team may be said to have the edge in offensive punch and experience, while the Green and Gold has exhibited a stiff defense and that fighting ability to come from behind and win.

Both teams will start with the regular line-ups. Mendenhall and Fowler, Coach Graves' regular ends, have had a two-week's rest and will return in the week of contest.

The largest crowd ever to witness the classic is expected at Neil Park. Approximately 15,000 persons are expected to be present. Probable starting lineups:

Wilberforce Pos. W. Virginia
Fowler I. e. Green
Clark I. t. Froe
Nixon I. g. Dickerson
Russell r. e. Anderson
Rose r. e. G. Scott
Redden r. e. Nash
Thornhill q. b. Whitted
Moore I. h. Barksdale
Lucas r. h. Edwards
Tynes f. b. McConnell

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Charged with assaulting his wife, Frank Jenks, Kennedy St., pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Mayor Karl R. Babb Monday morning and is being held in default of \$200 bond pending his hearing assigned for Tuesday. Jenks was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Ed Craig on complaint of Mrs. Bertha Jenks, who accused her husband of beating her.

AS HARVARD BEAT YALE IN TRADITIONAL DUEL



With one of the most dramatic strokes of the waning football season, Harvard stopped Yale and Albie Booth before 58,000 frenzied spectators at Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., and turned in a

10-6 victory for the second year in succession over Old Eli. Central Blue line for a touchdown in the Press telephoto shows Wally Har-

per, Crimson fullback, crashing the line for a touchdown in the second period.

MISS WILBERFORCE PICKED BY STUDENT BODY FOR BIG GAME

Miss Leo Butler, A Junior, Winner In Vote Contest

Miss Leo Butler, Washington, D. C. junior in the college of education at Wilberforce University, has been selected as "Miss Wilberforce" for the 1929-30 school year and in that capacity will represent the university at the mid-west football classic between Wilberforce and West Virginia State College at Neil Park, Columbus, on Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

Her choice was by popular vote of the student body of Wilberforce last Friday after two weeks of campaigning by sponsors of six contestants. Miss Butler led by a margin of ten votes over Miss Juanita Montez, Atlantic City. Miss Montez and Miss Melba Lawrence, Cincinnati, the third highest contestant, will serve as Miss Butler's attendants at her various appearances as "Miss Wilberforce," during the Thanksgiving festivities at Columbus.

As "Miss Wilberforce," Miss Butler, will be the guest of honor at the seventh annual mid-west classic at Columbus. Thanksgiving Day. The coronation ceremony and exchange of bouquets with "Miss West Virginia," will take place between halves as a part of an extensive program of entertainment.

Wednesday evening she will be the honored guest at the Ogden Hall student's reception and Thanksgiving night she will be in attendance at Memorial Hall as guest of the Ala Baha Temple.

This year's contest was conducted by the "Mirror," the campus student publication, on a basis of popularity alone and the staff believes Miss Butler to be most representative of Wilberforce's ideals.

Miss Butler is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. During her stay in Columbus she will be the house guest of Miss Jean Reynolds, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and prominent in Columbus' young social set. Miss Woodson, instructor in the English department, will serve as Miss Butler's chaperone.

MARSTERS LEADING SCORES IN EAST

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Al Marsters, Dartmouth backfield ace, despite his enforced idleness, today seems assured of winning eastern individual football scoring honors.

The injured Green star had amassed a total of 108 points before his injury three weeks ago and still leads his nearest competitor, Ringle of Galludet, by twenty-five points.

Two men, Niles of Lowell Textile and Uansa of Pittsburgh, are tied for third position with seventy-nine points.

The ten leading scorers are:

Marsters, Dartmouth 108
Ringle, Galludet 83
Uansa, Pittsburgh 79
Niles, Lowell Textile 79
Dowler, Colgate 78
Yinkle, Bucknell 78
Morris, Haverford 75
Davidewitz, Lehigh 72
Murrell, Army 72
Coff, Rhode Island 67

HOME GRID PLAYERS SEE FOOTBALL GAME

Fifteen members of the O. S. and S. O. Home football squad accompanied by their coach, Prof. H. E. Seall, and Captain J. R. Benjamin, athletic director, attended the Illinois-Ohio State football game at Columbus Saturday as guests of William B. McCracken, chief engineer of the university for the last forty years. McCracken is an ex-pupil of the state institution, having graduated from the home in 1875.

The trip to Columbus was made in the institution-owned bus and the Home squad viewed the game from a particularly good vantage point along the Illinois players bench.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., steady.

Heavies, 275-375 lbs. \$ 8.90 @ 9.10
Heavies, 250-275 lbs. 9.10 @ 9.30
Mediums, 160-200 lbs. 8.85 @ 9.05
Lights, 140-160 lbs. 8.60
Pigs, 140 lbs. down. 7.00 @ 8.00
Sows 7.00 @ 7.50
Stags 4.50 @ 6.00
Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., steady.

Top Veal Calves \$14.00
Med. Veal Calves 12.00 down
Best Butcher Steers 10.50 @ 11.50
Med. Butcher Steers 9.00 @ 10.00
Best fat heifers 9.50 @ 10.50
Medium heifers 7.00 @ 9.00
Bologna Cows 4.00 @ 5.00
Medium Cows 5.00 @ 6.50
Best Fat Cows 7.00 @ 8.00
Bulls 6.50 @ 8.50

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow.

Sheep \$ 3.00 @ 5.00
Spring lambs 11.00
Spring lambs, No. 2 10.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Butter: receipts, 8,442 tabs; creamery extras, 42c; extra firsts, 40c @ 41c; standards, 40c; current extras, 40c @ 43c; specials, 42c @ 43c; packing stock, 30c @ 31c; firsts 37c @ 38c 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 25.—Butter: extra 42c; standards, 40c; market, steady; eggs, extra, 55c; first, 47c; mkt., steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 25c @ 26c; medium fowls, 22c @ 23c; leghorn fowls, 15c @ 20c; heavy broilers, 23c @ 25c; leg horn broilers, 20c; ducks, 20c @ 23c; geese, 20c @ 22c; old cocks, 18c, turkeys, 30c @ 35c; market, easy; apples: jonathans, and Baldwins, \$1.75 @ 2.25 bu.; potatoes: Ohio and Maine, \$3.75 @ 4.25 per 150 lb. sack; cabbage: Ohio best, 40c @ 50c per basket.

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20.
New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20.
Rye, No. 2, per bu. 75c.
Oats, No. 2, bu. 40c.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Retail Price

Live Roosters, per lb. 25c
Dressed hens, per pound 40c
Geese, per pound 35c
Country Butter 50c
Butter, per pound 45c
Eggs, per dozen 58c
Dressed ducks, per pound 40c
1929 Fries, pound 40c
Dressed Turkeys, per lb. 50c

Prices Paid at Plant

Hens, per pound 20c
Leghorn hens 15c
Young geese 15c
Ducks, per pound 15c
Old Roosters, per pound 14c
Colored Fries, 1 and 1 1/2 lb. 20c
Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up 20c
Hen Turkeys, per pound 25c
Young tom turkeys, pound 15c
Eggs, per dozen 48c

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, per lb. 44c
XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

Eggs, per dozen 50c
Springers 20c
Leghorn hens 14c
Leghorn springers 14c
Roosters 12c
Fowls 20c
Live roosters, per pound 25c

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW

A Large Assortment of Beautiful Gift Pieces From Which to Choose

Smokers
Mirrors
Spinet Desks
Sewing Cabinets
Cedar Chests
End Tables

Davenport Tables
Lamps
Secretaries
Coxwell Chairs
Pull Up Chairs
Windsor Chairs
Rockers

A. Thornhill & Son

W. Third St. Between Detroit and King

TEA GARDEN PRESERVES

A Fresh New Line Of These Delicious PRESERVES

FRESH OYSTERS

Fresh Every Day—Standard and Select Grades.
Finest Quality.

A Fine Line Of High Grade Candies

FETZ BRO'S

In Business in Greene County For 48 Years.
100 S. Detroit St. Phones 42 and 73

Open Until Noon On Thanksgiving Day

Gifts for HOME COMFORT

TEMPTING DAINTIES FOR YOUR Thanksgiving Dinner Table

Everything fresh and of finest quality for this greatest feast of the whole year.

FINEST GRADE MINCEMEAT.
FRESH RAISINS, DATES AND FIGS.
NEW ENGLISH WALNUTS.
FINE GRADE CRANBERRIES.
NICE CRISP CELERY.
A FULL LINE BEST CANNED GOODS.

FINEST QUALITY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

YOU PAY LESS AT

Kennedy's

39 West Main

ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BALLOT

FIRST TEAM

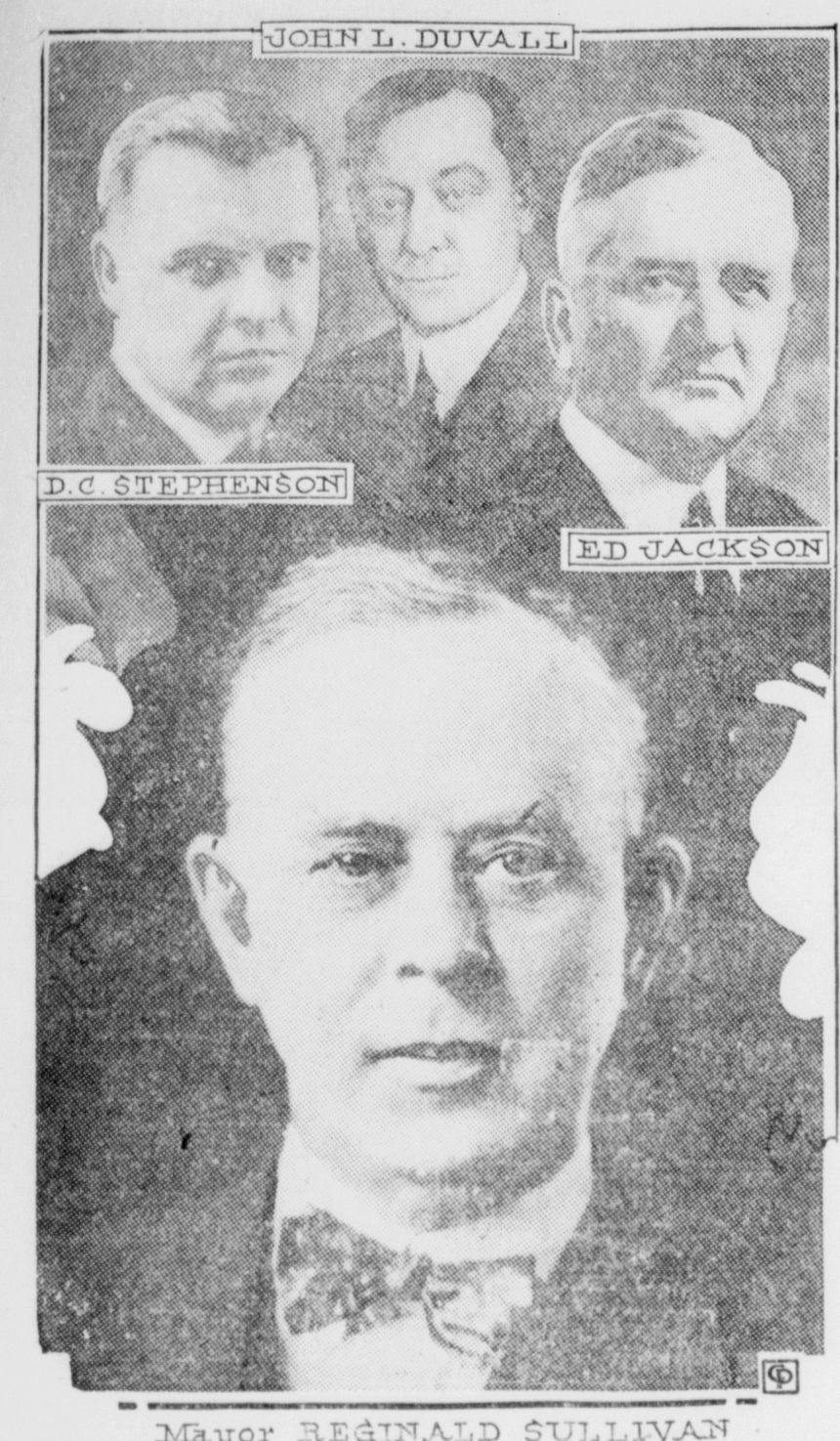
PLAYER	COLLEGE	POS.
		LE.
		LT.
		LG.
		C.
		RG.
		RT.
		RE.
		Q.
		LA.
		RA.
		E.
		LE.
		LT.
		LG.
		C.
		RG.
		RT.
		RE.
		Q.
		LA.
		RA.
		E.

SECOND TEAM

PLAYER	COLLEGE	POS.
		LE.
		LT.
		LG.
		C.
		RG.
		RT.
		RE.
		Q.
		LA.
		RA.
		E.

READERS SIGNATURE AND ADDRESS

KLAN DECLINE AND POLITICAL UNREST CAUSE INDIANA CHANCE



Mayor REGINALD SULLIVAN

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of first-hand articles on the Indiana political upheaval. Others follow.)

By BONITA WITT
Central Press Staff Writer
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Nov. 25.—Back in 1923, when the hooded order of the Ku Klux Klan was at the zenith of its power, the entire state of Indiana was under its sway.

White sheeted figures by the thousands flocked to the cornfields at night to listen to the exhortations of the klanes, wizards and grand dragons who orated by the light of the fiery crosses. D. C. Stephenson, grand dragon of the middle West, was reputed to be the most powerful man in Indiana. State, county, city and hamlet elections were controlled by the Klan. The state was honeycombed with officials who took their orders from Stephenson, "The Old Man," at Indianapolis.

A great state, opponents charged, had been captured by an organization whose leaders spread the doctrine of hate and intolerance to bring themselves power and wealth.

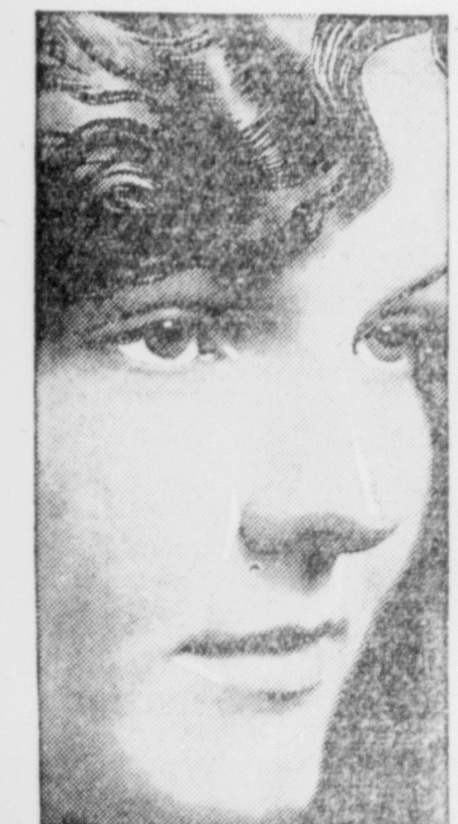
Reaction Sets In
Then the reaction set in. In 1925 the once mighty Stephenson was sentenced to life imprisonment at Michigan City for the murder of a young Indianapolis woman, and his organization began to crumble. The power of the Klan, as such, had waned, yet the leaders still were in a position to wield much political influence.

The year 1927 saw the outcropping of scandals at Indianapolis, which were laid at the door of the Klan. Governor Ed Jackson was

indicted along with George V. Coffin, Republican leader, for an alleged attempt to bribe former Governor Warren T. McCray, who was convicted in federal court of using the mails to defraud. Jackson and Coffin were charged with offering defense money and immunity to McCray if he would appoint a prosecutor of their naming. Jackson's case was dismissed when he pleaded the statute of limitations, and Coffin's indictment was dropped because the same statute held in his case.

Stephenson's Revelations
Mayor John Duvall, elected with Klan support, resigned when he

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment—just rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Smooth, Clear Complexions

maintained by daily use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. A touch of the soothing, flesh colored ointment for any little spot of irritation heals it quickly. The gentle, cleansing lather of the soap, frees the pores from clogging impurities (the commonest cause of pimples) and keeps the skin clear, soft and more resistant to various disorders. Sold by all druggists.

FREE Sample of each, enough for a week's trial. Write Resinol, Dept. 82, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

convicted of violations of the corrupt practices act.

From his cell at Michigan City Stephenson made revelations which purported to show the extent to which the Klan once had ruled Indiana.

Indiana was faced with the unpleasant task of washing her soiled linen in public and the citizens were shocked at the disclosures.

Ever since that time there has been dissatisfaction in Indiana. The Republican party has been under fire because it allowed itself to be controlled by the Klan.

At Indianapolis, George Coffin has been in disrepute in many quarters because of his acceptance of Klan support and his donation of political affairs.

Indiana Acts
Now we come to 1929. Unrest is in the air—people are disgruntled. The city manager plan of government, designed as a panacea for Indianapolis' ills, has been declared unconstitutional, and the time for the mayoralty elections has come. The Klan no longer is a power, but the old stigma still clings to Coffin and his followers.

Closing of the polls on election day brings the revelation that the Democrats have captured the normally solidly Republican state of Indiana, that 60 per cent of the towns have elected Democratic mayors, and Indianapolis, Indiana's only first-class city, has elected its first Democratic mayor in sixteen years, Reginald Sullivan.

(Another Dispatch Tomorrow.)

MRS. DELLA HAWKER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Della E. Hawker, 39, 116 Overlook Ave., Dayton, who died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton Friday, will be buried in Woodland Cemetery, this city, after funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence.

Mrs. Hawker is survived by her husband, Cash Hawker; one son, Clifford Crist; one daughter, Miss Myrtle Crist; her mother, Mrs. Nettie Ballenbach; a sister, Mrs. Charles Blair of Xenia and one brother Charles Ballenbach.

Vern L. Faires
Represents
America's Oldest Life Ins. Co.
The Mutual Life Ins. Co. OF NEW YORK
Allen Bldg. Phone 240
Xenia, Ohio.



YOUR PHOTO As a Gift!
Especially at Holiday time will a photograph of yourself be welcome. Particularly if the Wheeler Studio does the work. Here you'll get quality productions at moderate cost.
Make appointments at once.
WHEELER STUDIO
Green St.



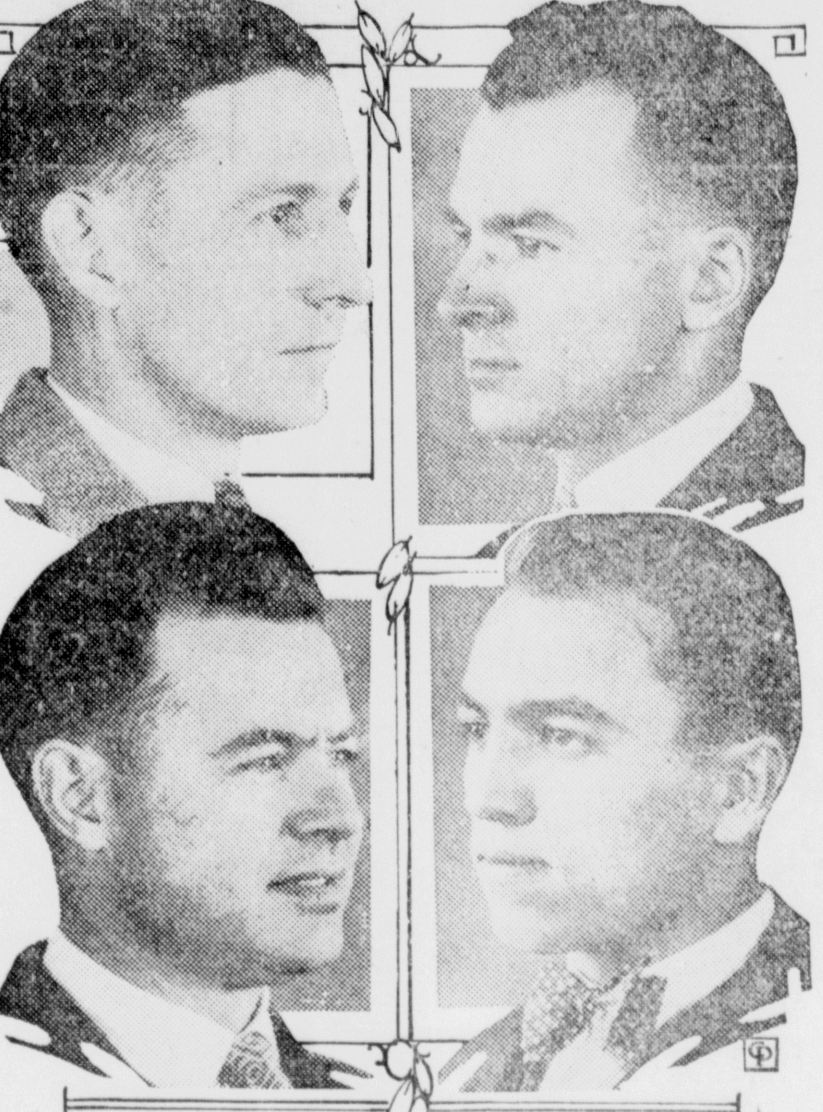
"MORNING—
one cough right
after the other ...

... EVENING—not ONE"

"It could happen to me—just the morning of the day on which I was going to sing at the Community Church I caught a cold! We had some Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup in the house and I immediately began energetic treatment. In two hours I felt better. My throat cooled down—my voice came back. Smith Brothers saved the concert." J. WIEDER, New York.
Smith Brothers works so efficiently because it has Triple Action: (1) Soothing (2) Mildly Laxative (3) Clears air passages.

SMITH BROTHERS
Triple Action
COUGH SYRUP
ONLY 35¢

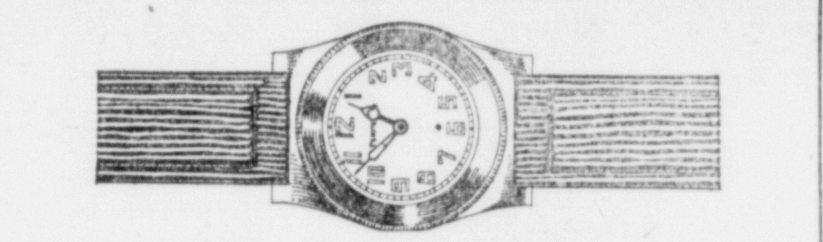
ARRESTED IN FLINT BANK SCANDAL



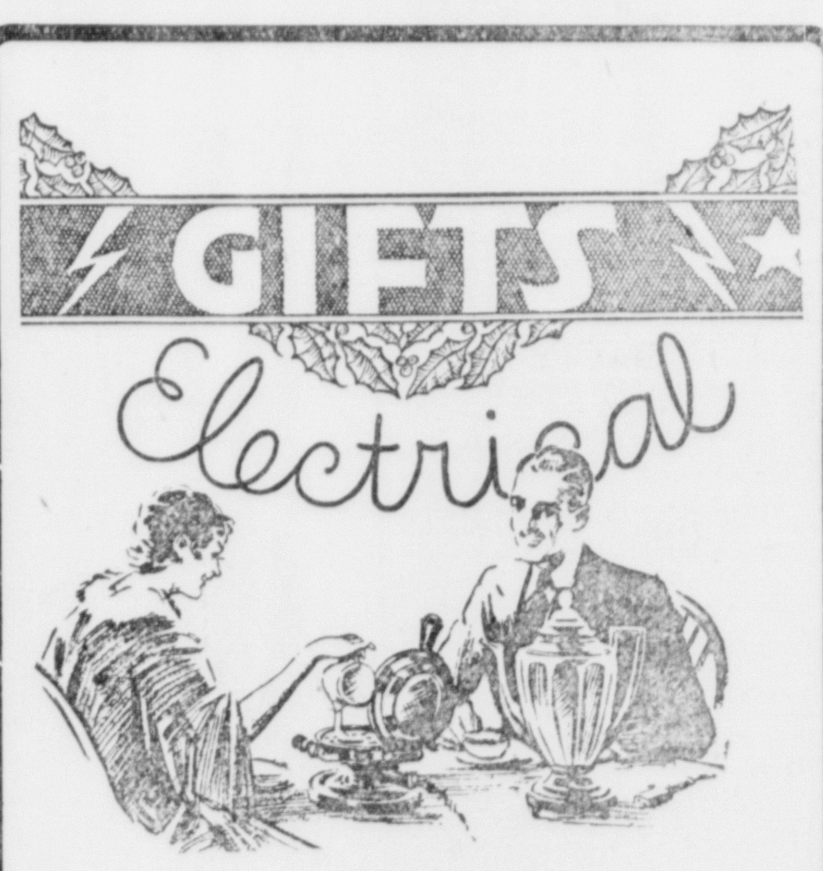
With promises of more arrests later, Prosecutor Charles D. Beagle has brought the total of former bank officials and employees of the Union Industrial bank, of Flint, Mich., taken into custody on charges of embezzlement, to ten. The four men held as the result of auditors' investigations following the original arrest of six executives and employees are, above, Frank D. Montague, left, former assistant vice president; C. A. Plumb, right, former teller; below, A. J. Schlosser, left, and J. W. Barron, right, former tellers. They are out on bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

THE GIFT OF THE HOUR
Beautiful, modern, incomparably convenient—the Perpetual Self-Winding Watch. It winds itself by the normal movement of the arm. It cannot be overwound. Unqualifiedly guaranteed. It is fashionable, completely dependable—and the most interesting gift of the year.

THE WATCH THAT WINDS ITSELF



Tiffany Jewelry Store
Detroit St. Below Second



FROM
Miller Electric

ANY article that will lessen labor and lengthen leisure will make a most acceptable gift. An efficient ELECTRICAL item, for example!

TWO-PLY TOASTER \$3.95	TABLE STOVE \$3.50	ELECTRIC IRONS \$3.50
HEATER \$4.75	WARMING PAD \$5.95	CURLER \$1.75

SUGGESTION: TO LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Vesta Detrick, 47, 921 W. Pleasant St., Springfield, former Greene Countian, died at her home Sunday at 10 o'clock following an illness of a year.

She was born in Fairfield but had lived in Springfield most of the last thirty-five years. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Detrick is survived by her husband, John A. Detrick, and one brother, Harry Ryper of Springfield.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence with burial in Ferncliff Cemetery.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

'Paid-in-Advance'

CHRISTMAS Shopping is a real pleasure when you're not pressed for funds. By saving systematically for fifty weeks beginning now—be it 50c or \$10 a week—you will have an ample sum to meet the cost of gifts. As a member of our Christmas Savings Club, you will set yourself a schedule—and get interest next December for adhering to it faithfully.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

THE COMMERCIAL and SAVINGS BANK
"The Bank With The Chime Clock"

BUY NOW
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
AND BE ASSURED OF YOUR HOLIDAY WANTS

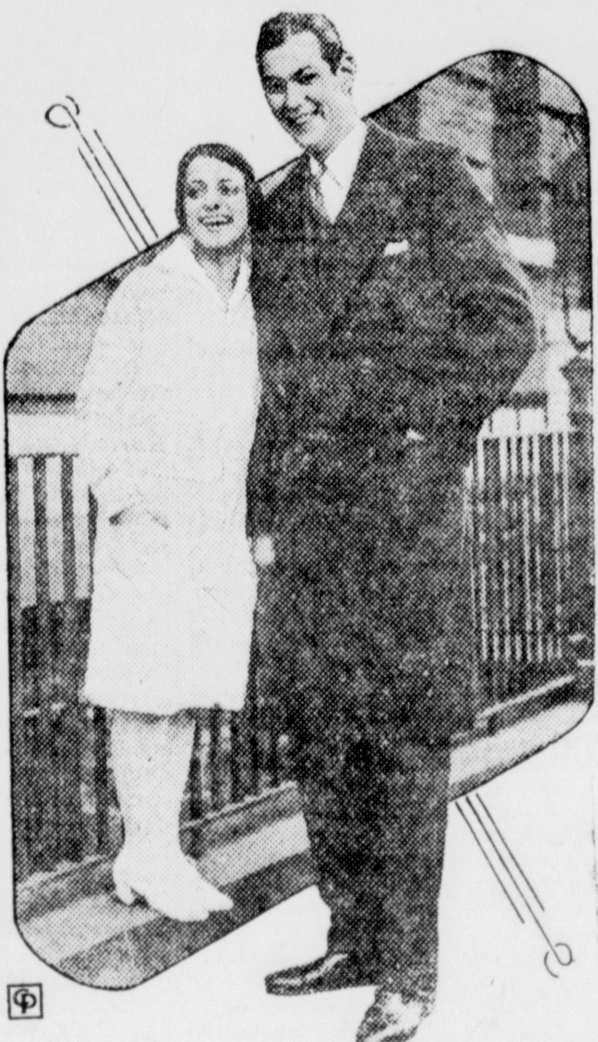
<p>A Real Buy Lindy Flyer All Steel Coaster WAGON Double Disc Wheels Roller Bearing Rubber Tire \$3.75</p>	<p>SLEDS Flexible Flyers and Fly A Ways 95c to \$5.79 Buy Now</p> <p>A New Line of Beautiful Bird Cages \$1.00 to \$11.45</p>	<p>SCOOTERS Roller Bearing This is a Real Item 95c to \$4.45</p>
<p>DOLLS Come look at the beautiful walking and talking Dolls. The largest line we have ever shown</p>	<p>DESKS and CHAIRS</p> <p>Doll Cabs \$2.25 - \$9.95</p> <p> No. 2742 Larger and Better</p> <p>VELOCIPEDES The Finest Made \$3.45 to \$12.95</p> <p> Gendron Wheel Make Ball Bearing Rubber Tire, Bicycle Spokes</p>	

She Would Appreciate a Beautiful Set of Dishes

Famous CHEAP STORE
Useful Gifts
Open Evenings Until 8 O'clock

CINDERELLA BUSINESS VEXES DEBUTANTES

Rich Men's Sons Make Dreams Come True For Poor Girls But What Of Rich Girls Who See Prizes Disappear?



Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willock, Jr., left, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hopkins, Jr., right.

By Central Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 25—It's dreams coming true for these poor girls wedding millionaires' sons, but it's a nightmare for society girls.

First there was William W. Willock, Jr., "\$120,000,000 heir," with a \$7,000,000 trust fund in his own right, wedding a former second maid at one of the estates of his mother, Adelaide Ingebreghsen, coming four years ago at 16 from a Norwegian fishing village, probably had little idea of marrying a man wealthier than the king of her native land.

Society girls were sure young Willock's mother would turn up her nose. For isn't Mrs. Willock Sr., an heiress to the Jones and Laughlin steel millions of Pittsburgh?

The honeymooners were living in an \$8-a-week room at Oyster Bay, L. I., while William, Jr., was fixing up a small truck (despite the twenty Willock motor cars at call), for a honeymoon to Florida when lo, the magic wand waved once more! And Adelaide found herself mistress, at least for the present, of the great Willock estate at Lakewood, N. J. At the press of a button, one or all of the twenty-six servants, where once

she had dusted, were at her beck and call. Probably, next, the doors of the Willock estate at Syosset, L. I., and the town house on Fifth Avenue will swing open. These Cinderella girls are awfully disconcerting to the established social order.

As if that weren't enough, Angus Hopkins, Jr., 24, another heir to steel millions, called at the hospital where his mother was operated on and kept on calling. In less than three weeks he had wed his mother's nurse, Miss Kathryn Arletta Stone, 21. And the couple took an apartment in the same hotel as his parents.

"Who's next?" debutantes are asking. "Doesn't anybody care any more for the poor little rich girl?"

But don't mention Cinderella to them!

Honor Them
WITH A
MEMORIAL
MAY WE ASSIST YOU?
GEO. DODDS
AND SONS
GRANITE CO.
In Xenia Over 65 Years.

WEEKLY EVENTS

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Unity Center.
Royal Neighbors.
D. of P.
Modern Woodman.
S. P. O.
K. K. K.
TUESDAY:
Kiwanis.
Rotary.
WEDNESDAY:
Church Prayer meetings.
THURSDAY:
Red Men.
FRIDAY:
Red Men.
Eagles.

The World And All
BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

TWO SUICIDES
Miss Ruth Rockwell, who was only 18, was a fellow townsman of mine, in Yonkers. She hired a pilot to take her aloft, and jumped

out. She deliberately ended her life, as she explained in a note left in the plane, because "life was not only futile, but it seemed wrong to go on existing."

She was reasonably good looking, had a conventional education for a girl of her age, and was used to good care and refinement. So far as anybody knows, she had no depressing personal problems and many an intelligent girl in America today would actually give her right arm for a chance at the privileges that Ruth Rockwell enjoyed.

Yet she jumped out of an airplane to death, and declared in her letter that she was sane. She wrote her last note intelligently enough, though it was clear that she desired, above all else, to attract attention. She chose this showy method of dying, when many other methods were available. She wrote that she wondered what the newspapers would say about her death, and how much space they would give to it. Yes, that's akin to insanity. It is an insatiable desire to show off, it is engendered in many children, especially girls, when they are very little. Whenever you have a child who misbehaves at the table, refusing to eat and demanding attention, you have one who might, in later years, jump

out of an airplane to death to attract attention.

Now, the papers bring me news of the suicide of George K. Spencer, who used to be a fellow townsman of mine in Wichita. I have written of him heretofore, without mentioning his name. In this column. He is the man who spent most of his life trying to pay debts incurred by a firm with which he was once connected. The firm went bankrupt, and debts were legally wiped out. But George, alone, in bad health, steadily going blind, battled on through thirty years to pay the debts that he felt he owed. He wore threadbare clothes and housed himself miserably although his income was large—for every cent he could spare had to go to those who had suffered losses in the failure of the business he once headed.

He was not a very old man in years, but he looked aged. After he lost his sight, he continued to fight, depending upon the eyes of employees and friends. The strain ruined his health, and he couldn't afford to rest.

When the last of the great debt was paid, George was lonesome for the life he had never been permitted to enjoy. He could not see, and he trembled with nervousness. He stacked away his receipts, settled his last trifling bills, and shot himself in the head.

Two kinds of suicides. For the girl, I can only say it was a pity she hadn't learned anything at all in school. Nobody had taught her that this is a beautiful and wonderful world, wherein there live among us ordinary folk such heroes as George Spencer.

As for his suicide, who am I to offer criticism? I can't understand suicide, and I think it is always the worst way out. I wish George, whom I have long held in reverential esteem, hadn't chosen it.

BACKACHE

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache or Leg Pains, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c Adv



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TURKEYS CHICKENS
DUCKS GEESE

All Domestic Turkeys—None

From Kentucky

FIRST CLASS GROCERIES

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
Raisins, Nuts, Figs, Dates and Candies.
Priced Right at the Old Reliable Place.

Mrs. J. P. Fletcher's Grocery
Phone 499 Delivery Service

TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS



This is real news . . . the biggest thrill of the whole year for boys and girls. From the floor to the ceiling, every inch of space is packed full of the most fascinating toys . . . trains, automobiles, tool chests, mechanical toys of all kinds . . . lovely dolls, furniture, dishes . . . and games for the whole family. Come in . . . we are ready to show you TOYLAND.

"Big Boy" Monoplane

With Wing Spread of 27½ Inches

A thrilling toy—this realistic looking monoplane painted in bright colors—it is 26 inches long and has a 27½ inch wing spread. Such a toy for only



98c



Whee!

He's off in a

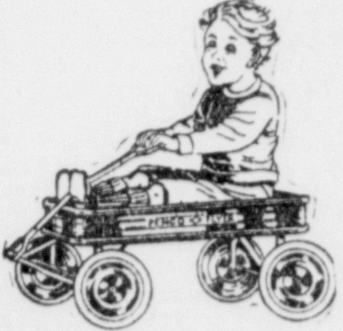
"Little Jim"
Racer

Exclusive with the J. C. Penney Company! Spring type chassis, 32 inches overall, 8 in. wheels, adjustable pedals. Yellow and green finished body and wheels.

\$6.90

"Little Jim"

Pool Tables Are
Entertaining



"Penco
Flyer"

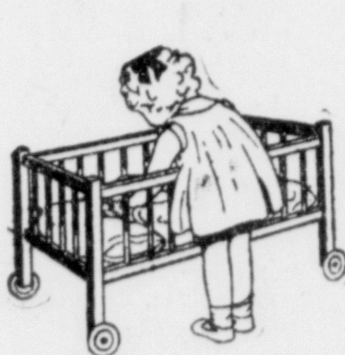
"Penco Flyer" steel wagons are of de luxe construction to withstand the kind of hard play that boys give them. Box length 31½ inches, width 13½ inches, height 4¼ inches . . . 10-inch steel disc wheels with 1-inch tires, balloon type. A wonderful wagon for

\$4.98



There isn't a dull moment in the home that has one of these fine billiard tables—everyone, old and young, enjoys them. Good looking, well-built tables come in various sizes with two cues, a cue ball and 15 balls.

\$3.98 to \$8.90



A Bassinette
For Doll Children

Any doll will have pleasant dreams in one of these cunning bassinets . . . finished in ivory or colors . . . 27 inches long, 16 inches high and 14½ inches wide. A big value for only

98c



37-39 E. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

A Super-Service Station

Everything You Need Mr. Motorist for
Cold Weather Driving.

Anti Freeze

EVEREADY PRESTONE DENATURED ALCOHOL IVO GLYCERINE

GUARANTEED
Batteries

\$6.25

And up
With Old Battery

Cold Weather
GASOLINES

ETHYL GAS
INDIAN RED
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HAVOLINE WAX FREE OIL
MONA MOTOR OIL

DRIVE IN OUR SERVICE IS COMPLETE

The Carroll-Binder Co.

Three Conveniently Located Stations
No. 1—108 East Main St. No. 2—North Detroit St.
No. 3—Bellbrook Road

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 10 A. M.

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Team Dappled Greys and Team of Bay Mares.

31—HEAD DAIRY CATTLE—31

All T. B. Tested. 25 Extra Good Milch Cows.

3 Bulls, Shorthorn, Guernsey and Holstein.

14—HEAD OF HOGS—14

7 Brood Sows, Double Immured. 1 Poland-China Male

and 6 Shoats

POULTRY

50 Head Pure Bred Rhode Island Red Hens and 4

Roosters.

Also Large Amount Farm Implements

Harness, Feed and Household Goods.

L. R. PORTER

Oregonia-Waynesville Rd., 3 1-2 mi. from Waynesville

THANKSGIVING ICE CREAM ORDER TODAY

Individual Moulds

Standing Turkeys Apples
Roast Turkeys Horn of Plenty
Short Notice Required to Make These Moulds.

Brick

Turkey Center—Pumpkin Center

Real French Vanilla—Nuselrode Pudding

Bulk Cream and Ices

Almost Any Flavor In Stock

SPECIALS

Spumoni

Pecan Roll

Many other moulds such as pies, cakes and fruit baskets made to order.

Orders for special creams must be in by noon Nov. 27th.

Place Your Order With Any Red Wing Dealer Or Call

RED WING

Corporation

Phone 143

Xenia, O.

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IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied. THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Closing time for classified advertisement for publication the same day is 9:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks.
- 2 In Memoriam.
- 3 Florists; Monuments.
- 4 Taxi Service.
- 5 Notices, Meetings.
- 6 Personal.
- 7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

- 8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
- 10 Beauty Culture.
- 11 Professional Services.
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
- 13 Electricians, Wiring.
- 14 Building, Contracting.
- 15 Painting, Papering.
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing.
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

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- 19 Help Wanted—Female.
- 20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
- 21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen.
- 22 Situations Wanted.
- 23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

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REAL ESTATE

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- 56 Auto Agencies.
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PUBLIC SALES

- 58 Auctioneers.
- 59 Auction Sales.

DEAD STOCK

- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

3 Florists; Monuments

CHRISTIANE MUMFORD—Also tulips and hyacinth bulbs. R. O. Douglas, Monroe and Washington St. Ph. 649-W.

7 Lost and Found

LOST—Dog, dark tan, short hair, white breast, rear of Xenia Country Club. Phone 18-P-3. \$5 Reward.

10 Beauty Culture

OUR REGULAR \$10 Eugene permanent wave, special until March 1—\$7.50. Court House Beauty Shop.

SPECIAL MARCEL—65c. All work guaranteed. Court House Beauty Shop.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S haircuts under 10 yrs, 25c, every day except Saturday. Court House Beauty Shop.

11 Professional Services

YOUR PHOTO makes a splendid Christmas gift. Canby's work is perfect. Make reservations now.

FRENCH LESSONS—Children or adults. Teachers' certificate Oberlin College. 229 E. Church St. Tel. 173-R.

"KODAK AS YOU GO"—Have Daisy Clemons finish your pictures expertly. Room 3, Steele Building.

CARPENTRY and CEMENT work. H. M. Fudge, formerly of Jeffries and Fudge. Call Fudge Used Furniture Store, 23 S. Whiteman St.

12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

17 Commercial Hauling

BEST MOVING and storage facilities in Xenia. Call 728 for prompt service. Lang Transfer.

NOTICE—Hauling of all kinds. Furniture carefully moved. Mendonhall Transfer. Phone 666-R.

NOTICE FOR GENERAL HAULING. Telephone 273. Alpha Peterson, 827 N. King St.

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Phone 265-W. Lewis F. Drake, 201 Dayton Ave., Xenia.

18 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Corn huskers. E. R. Andrews. Phone 76-F-2.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

WALLPAPER

Must Be Sacrificed At Cost Prices And Below

Through The Month Of November

E. B. CURTIS

38 and 40 E. Main St.

19 Help Wanted—Female

GIRL OR WOMAN to keep house in modern country home. Two in family. Reference required. Address Mrs. C. S. Dillon, Yellow Springs, Ph. Clifton 27-F-3.

20 Help Wanted

WANTED—Waiter or waitress at Interurban Restaurant.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels. Phone 40-F-3.

YOUNG GEESSE and ducks for Thanksgiving. Phone 99-F-22.

DRESSED TURKEYS 60c lb. Mrs. Harry Siefert. Phone Co. 78-F-13.

CRATE PATTERNS CAPONS, also fries for Thanksgiving. Ph. 3-102 Cedarville or call at farm. Howard Creswell.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

CHOICE PURE bred Duroc gilts. Lewis Frye, Xenia. Phone 62-F-12.

2 MALE HOGS—1 yearling Duroc, 1 3-mo. old Hampshire. W. A. Bickett. Ph. Co. 62-F-12.

THOROUGHbred Hampshire male hog. Ernest Bull, R. 5, Xenia, O.

A YOUNG CALF. Phone county 26-F-11.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

12 GOOD DELAINE ewes, Phone 21 on 121 Cedarville.

GOODRICH and MICHELIN—tires at Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. Whiteman St.

USED RADIOS, furniture, gas and coal stoves at Mendonhall's Used Furniture Store.

PHONE NO. 3 for GLASS SERVICE. We put them in. Graham's.

SECOND HAND APPLETON four roll HUSKER. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

SECOND HAND heating stoves. Some CLEMMONS. Others \$10.00. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co.

2 DELAINE RAMS. E. R. Andrews. Phone 76-F-2.

ELECTRIC LIGHT plant, new batteries, washing machine, iron, motors and bulbs. Can be seen in operation. Will sell cheap or trade for stock. I am putting in Ohio Edison. M. J. Hansen 49-F-12 Clifton Exchange.

29 Musical—Radio

SHEET MUSIC, latest records and the new radio models at Suttos Music Store, Green St.

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

USED RADIOS

1 All Electric A. C. Dayton

1 Free-Eisemann Battery Set

Ask for demonstration

BALES MOTOR SALES

S. Detroit Phone 50

PIANOS TUNED

Only 16 pianos more will be tuned at \$1.50. Better get it now. Repairing and regulating.

For best results call Merson, 837-R, 29 W. Third St., Xenia, O.

SPARTAN RADIO

Radio's Richest Voice \$17.50 to \$75

Ask for demonstration

BALES MOTOR SALES

S. Detroit Phone 50

20 Household Goods

FURNITURE FOR SALE, but only Saturday afternoons. Come to my office John Harbino, Allen Building.

FOR SALE—1 overstuffed bed day-sport living room suite; 1 fibre, 3 piece suite; 3 beds complete; 3 chests of drawers; mahogany console phonograph and records; 1 small kitchen cabinet; leather rocker; floor lamps; congoileum rug; porch swing and rocker. 109 E. Third St.

31 Wearing Apparel

A MAN'S LARGE size heavy overcoat, a fox fur, a large white fur. Call 1050.

COTTON STOCKINGS
ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY
Author of "THE FLAT TIRE"
Copyright, 1929, by Central Press Association, Inc.

READ THIS FIRST:

Rosalie March, seventeen, works at the hosiery counter of a department store, a position she secured through the kindness of Kenessa Dugan, an actress, who took pity on her when Rosalie's mother died. Rosalie is adored by her landlady, Mother Murphy, and little Tim O'Martin, the corner newsie, Alberto Martino, the store detective, threatens Rosalie with arrest when he catches her with a pair of silk stockings she has taken until payday. He prevails upon her to hide some suitcases in her room. Roy Clarke Andrews, nephew of the store owner, asks Rosalie to marry him. Martino's gang kidnaps Roy, and when Rosalie threatens to expose him, Martino is mysteriously shot. The police arrive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

Rosalie put her arms around Tim and tried to smile into his tear-stained face. He buried his head on her shoulder and sobbed. The police watched the little pantomime with interest.

"Tim—Tim, dear, you mustn't cry like that," Rosalie patted him and tried to keep back her own tears. "It doesn't make any difference. Don't worry. When they hear all that has happened they'll let me go."

"Who are you, Tim?" an officer asked him then. "You kids brother and sister?"

"No, he has the news stand down the street. He—he's been like a brother to me, though," Rosalie told him, and went on reasoning with Tim.

"We can't help it, Tim. It's done. Don't worry. They won't do anything to me. You just keep out of it. Everything will be all right. They won't hurt me."

It was time for Rosalie to be taken to the police station. When she was told to get her hat and coat she realized fully for the first time that she would be under arrest—and maybe would have a trial—and go to the electric chair.

She shuddered. But, because Tim was watching her, sobbing like a small boy, with his hurt blue eyes filled with devotion and suffering, she tried not to show her feelings too much.

Before they led her away she kissed him and he clung to her and broke into such an agony of weeping that she broke down and sobbed with him.

When they led her through the crowd, down the stairs, and through the hall to the patrol wagon, she was crying softly into her handkerchief.

"Sure, 'tis Mother Murphy's little colleen," one of the neighbors called to another across the street. Rosalie looked back for a sight of the dear old face. But mother was not there. She had completely collapsed and the cook had sent for a doctor.

They drove swiftly and silently through the streets. It was September. Three months—just three months before she had been a little girl with her mother. Moved to tears of happiness because she had had a new white silk dress with little pink rosebuds, and white slippers and her first silk stockings.

And, because Nell had kissed her and called her his "new little sweetheart," she had been so sure she loved him. Pictures flashed before her mind swiftly. It must be a dream.

The old school building. Her mother, Neil, Sybil. Surely her mother was not dead. Surely, now, in her great trouble, she would come to her and comfort her. It was a dream. She would wake up and find her mother bending over her and calling to her:

"Wake up, Rosie. Wake up, dear. Mother is here. You're dreaming."

How many times when she was a little girl her mother had heard her cry out in the night and had come and saved her from the big bear, or the big lion, or from falling off a high roof into a big, black river.

Nell. Where was he? Would he be a little sorry for her, too. All her old friends at Rendale would hear about her trouble now. What would they do? Would anyone—anyone in the world—come to her in her trouble and help her?

Roy. Where was he? Oh, dear Roy. Should she tell about Roy? How they had taken him away and killed him—and then maybe they wouldn't blame her.

But maybe he wasn't dead. Maybe they were holding him some place for money. And if they were—and she told—they might be afraid and they might kill him.

Martino was dead. But there was the strange woman and Spry Flynn and Poppy. There were still a crowd of those bad people left. She had better just tell them about the stockings and the suitcases—she had forgotten about the suitcases under

her bed. She didn't care what they thought of her now. Just so long as they didn't find out about Tim giving her the little gun.

Strange that she felt so indifferent to life—or what became of her. And how could she be so indifferent to the fact that she had taken a life?

When had she fired the shot? It all seemed vague. It must have been when Martino lunged for her from the door. She had just meant to scare him—really. She thought he would go away.

She had been standing by the bed holding it just to scare him, and he had jumped at her—and she had pulled the trigger. Had she?

Rosalie's tired mind refused to straighten it all out for her. She felt so sleepy—and weary. When she slumped a policeman supported her with his arms.

"What's the matter, sister?"

"I—I'm tired." She looked like a child, as he watched her in the dim light.

"Gosh, kid, how did you get mixed up in a place like that? You

don't look like such a bad girl. Been in Phillie long?"

"Only a little over two months."

"Where you from?"

"Rendale."

"One of the policemen laughed."

"Don't take 'em long—does it really?"

"Aw, shut up," he growled, angrily. "Give the kid a chance. You got a daughter, ain't you?"

Rosalie gave him a faint smile of gratitude. He looked big and kindly, and it was nice to have someone believe that she might not be such a dreadful person at heart.

He helped her to her feet and put an arm around her when she stepped from the wagon. Several curious people stared at her and she heard a woman laugh. It was a harsh laugh, and it sent a cold chill through her.

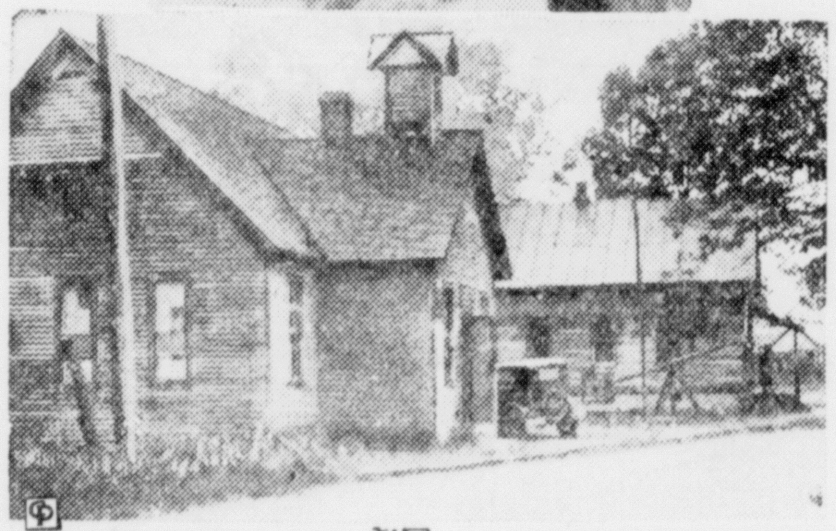
Blindly she stumbled along into the police station, where, before a large book, sat a stern looking man, who asked critically:

"This the Race Street murder?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WHERE ARE PUPILS?

Two Schools In Hoosier State Have Teachers, Equipment—But No Students



Miss Aurice Van Laningham, top and the two Ayrshire schools, below

By Central Press

PETERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 25.—When is school? And if so, why not?

A wholly unintelligible question, to be sure. But it's perfectly justifiable in the light of certain conditions in Patoka Twp., Pike County.

For at Ayrshire, a mile long and road wide mining settlement near here, they have school that is no school; and no school that is school.

There are two school buildings standing side by side at one end of this strung-out village. In these buildings there are desks, seats, charts, books and blackboards. But should the opening question of this story be written on one of the blackboards the pupils would not be able to answer it, nor would they even be puzzled about it.

There are no pupils.

Pupilsless

During the past summer the state board of health condemned the two Ayrshire school buildings as unfit for use. So, when the school term opened in September, of the seventy pupils that should have attended, only three appeared.

These three, Eugene and Kermit Potter and James Marney, attended five days, the entire first week. Then—well, why should they go when all of their playmates were enjoying a prolonged vacation? There is only one answer to that question. You're right. They did drop out.

Miss Aurice Van Laningham, hired by the township to teach the first grades, in one of the buildings, says: "Of course there isn't any school."

On the other hand, Guy Barrett, principal, who was hired to teach the four upper grades, says: "There certainly is school."

A matter of opinion—but Barrett is principal.

So Principal Barrett and his assistant, Miss Van Laningham, appear at 8 o'clock each morning, unlock the doors to their respective buildings, build fires in their stoves, sweep the floors, dust off the books, and then sit down and wait—until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when school is over for the day. Then they go home—and come back at 8 o'clock the following morning.

They are paid to take charge of

Authorities Powerless

The third month of the strange proceedings is now under way. These conditions will prevail, it seems, throughout the entire term, unless the state authorities demand of the miners that their children go to school. County authorities are powerless.

It happens, Cornelius Gray of Winslow, township trustee, says, that the township is bonded to a new school building. He blames the state board of health.

"The state board of health stepped in and condemned the buildings before it had made a thorough investigation of conditions," he says. "There is nothing I can do about it. We can't force the parents to send their children to condemned buildings, although the buildings are certainly in a good state of repair. I have taken it up with the state board of education, but so far nothing has been done about it."

Gray says the two buildings are adequate. Of the two, one was constructed in 1900 and the other three years later. They look squat and dilapidated from without, but their interiors indicate that they are able to serve the purpose without danger of collapse.

Four other school buildings in the township also were condemned by the state health board, the Harrison, Gladish, Crew and Fettinger buildings. None of these has been repaired. Still, they are in daily use, the parents in these localities preferring to send their children to school rather than have them idle.

What the outcome of the Ayrshire situation will be no one seems to know. In the meantime, Principal Barrett toasts his toes at a warm fire eight hours a day and twiddles his thumbs. Miss Van Laningham, in her room, cuts out pictures and hangs them on the wall, strings colored paper chains about the building, pins painted butterflies on the white curtains at the windows, and otherwise finds feminine things to do.

On The Air From Cincinnati

MONDAY

WLW: 6:00 p. m.—Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

6:30—Thel's Orchestra.

7:00—Muffi Musicians.

7:15—Tony's Scrap Book.

7:30—Historical Highlight.

8:00—Duro Automatics.

8:30—Ipiana Troubadours.

9:00—Marmon Roosevelt Program.

9:30—Real Folks.

10:00—Hamilton Club.

10:30—Empire Builders.

11:00—Hauer's Dance Orchestra.

11:30—Heerman's Instrumental Trio.

12:00 Mid.—Cummins' Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Cino Singers.

1:00-1:30—Thel's Orchestra.

WSAI: 7:00—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

7:30—Everyday Poems.

7:45—Back of the News in Washington.

8:00—Firestone Program.

8:30—A. and P. Gypsies.

9:30—General Motors Family Party.

10:30-11:00—Hauer's Dance Orchestra.

11:30—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

WCKY: 7:30 p. m.—Peoples Liberty Orchestra.

8:00—Coppin Band.

8:30—K. I. O. Minstrels.

9:00—Edison program.

9:30—Edi-Radio program.

9:31—Studio Feature.

WKR: 6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.

6:30—Provident Carolers.

7:00—Atwater Kent Program suggestions.

7:22—Dayton Navigators.

7:30—Health talk.

7:40—Adolph and Otto.

8:00—Henry George.

8:30—Ce Co Couriers.

9:00—Physical Culture Hour.

9:30—An Evening in Paris.

10:00—Robert Burns Pageant.

10:30—The Voice of Columbia.

11:32—Hotel Alms Orchestra.

The Theater

The professional producing companies are coming back to Xenia in January when Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority presents a home talent comedy, "Aunt Lucia," under direction of the Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia.

The Universal company will send a professional director here to prepare a cast of 150 people for the production, which will be given at the auditorium of Central High School. D. W. Smith, booking agent for the concern, says his company is the biggest amateur talent show producing company in the country now, surpassing the John B. Rogers Co., Postoria, O., with which Marilyn Miller's father, Cairo Miller, was so long connected. The Fairfield concern uses girl directors, the same as the Wayne B. Sewell Co., Atlanta, Ga., which



This very striking person is Mary Duncan, costumed for her role in "Romance of Rio Grande"

has produced a number of local talent shows here. The last show directed by outside talent here was produced by the Triangle Producing Co. of Greensboro, N. C., of which Miss Anne Schenck, a former Sewell director, is part owner.

Anna May Wong, the Chinese film star, may not be kissed publicly by an Englishman. This is the interpretation placed on a ruling by the British film censor prohibiting a kissing close-up with John Longden, English actor playing opposite Miss Wong in her new talkie now appearing in Xenia.

The censors feared the scene might offend English sensitiveness. They evidently agree with Kipling that "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

The ruling seems rather absurd among a people who permit interracial marriages and so far as is known, there has been no censorship ban on this basis attempted in America. This is also true of the stage. Witness Lenore Ulric's stage part in playing opposite a colored actor, which apparently aroused no storm on the inter-racial grounds.

Twenty years ago New England merchants used to give away a sando with every suit of clothes they sold. Two lads who were neighbors in Onset, Mass., got a musical start from this seamy source. One is Charlie Farrell, the other Mal Hallett, new orchestra

AUTOIST ARRESTED

Following an auto collision on Dayton Pike at Treheins Saturday night Adam Green, Dayton, was arrested and lodged in the county Jail by L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, on a charge of operating an auto while intoxicated. Green's car crashed into that of August McNeel, Xenia. No one was injured but both machines were damaged. Green is expected to be arraigned Monday before Probate Judge S. C. Wright.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



When a girl buys a wedding dress—she can hardly wait to "ALTAR" it!

Minute reviews of plays in New York:

CLAUDE ADAMS, at the Biltmore: Daniel Rubin, who showed promise in "Devils," writes an unreal, melodramatic play of the difficulty of a girl from the provinces living in New York.

ROBIN HOOD, at Jolson's: Revival of Reginald De Koven's operetta proves an enjoyable evening, especially for oldtimers.

IT NEVER RAINS, at the Republic: A regulation farce.

Twenty Years '09- Ago -'29

The Thanksgiving number of the Omnigraph, issued by students of Central High School is out, the first number in it being written by Philip Prugh, a graduate of last year, but now a student at Denison University.

Elbert and Karl Babb, students at Denison University, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harner and Mr. Clarence Schmidt went to Columbus to attend the Thanksgiving Day football game between O. S. U. and Kenyon.

Oliver Griffy, Spring Valley, was badly bruised when thrown from a horse he was riding.

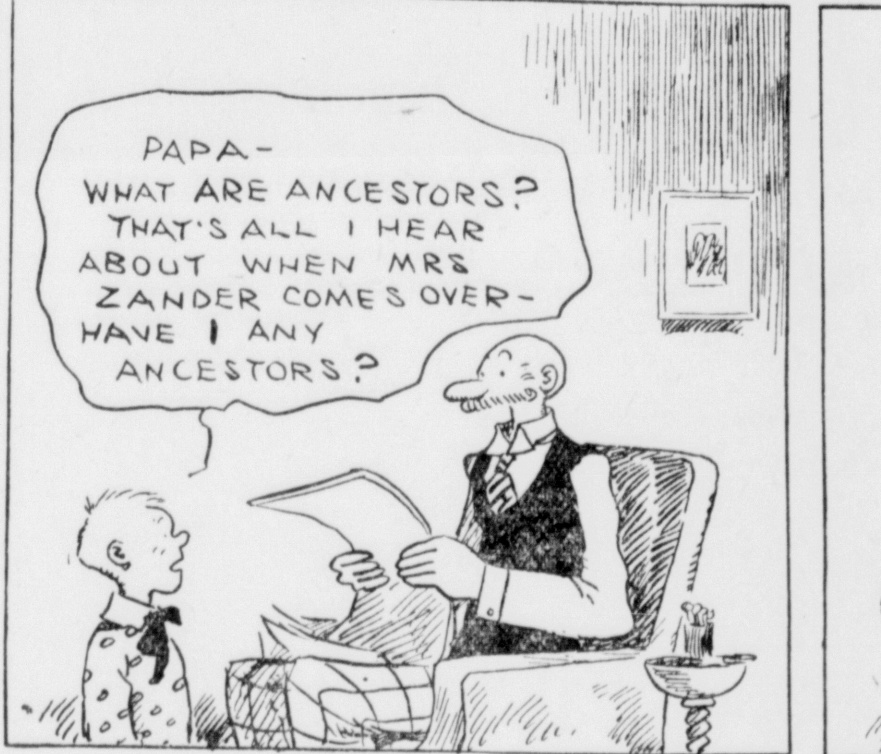


We learn by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

BIG SISTER—A Logical Solution.



THE GUMPS—Questions.



ETTA KETT—I'll Bet It Will Cure Bugs.



MUGGS McGINNIS—They're Both "Common"



HIGH PRESSURE PTEE—Some Throat



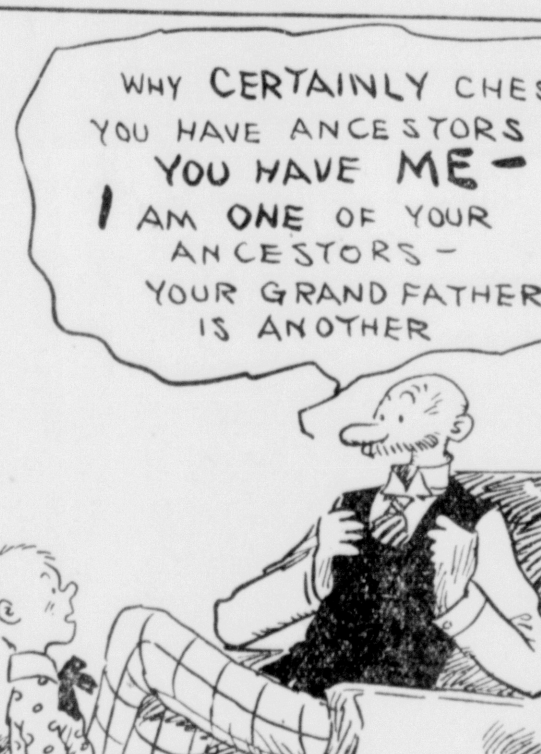
"CAP" STUBBE—It Always Does!



By LESLIE FORGRAVE



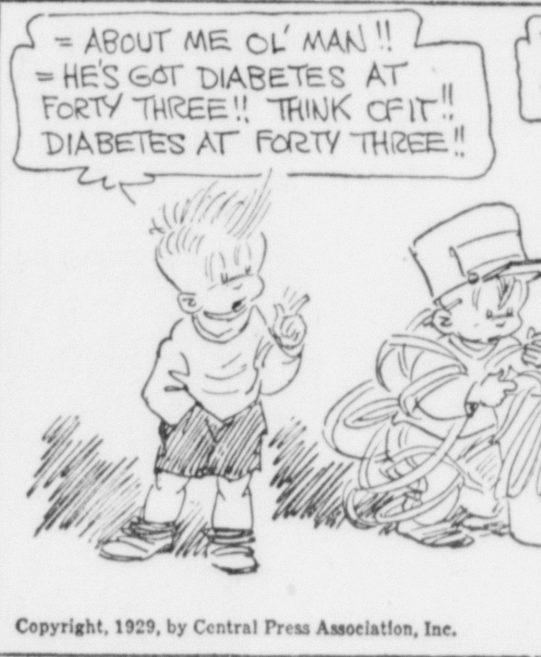
By SIDNEY SMITH



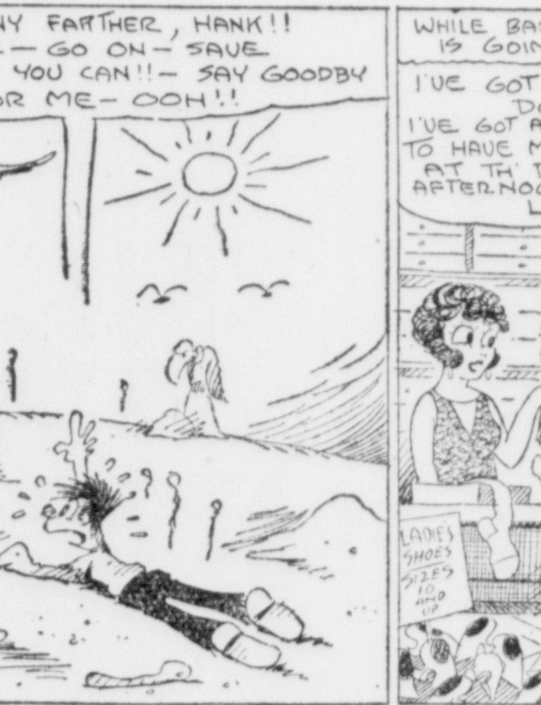
By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



By SWAN



By EDWINA



By LESLIE FORGRAVE



By SIDNEY SMITH



By PAUL ROBINSON



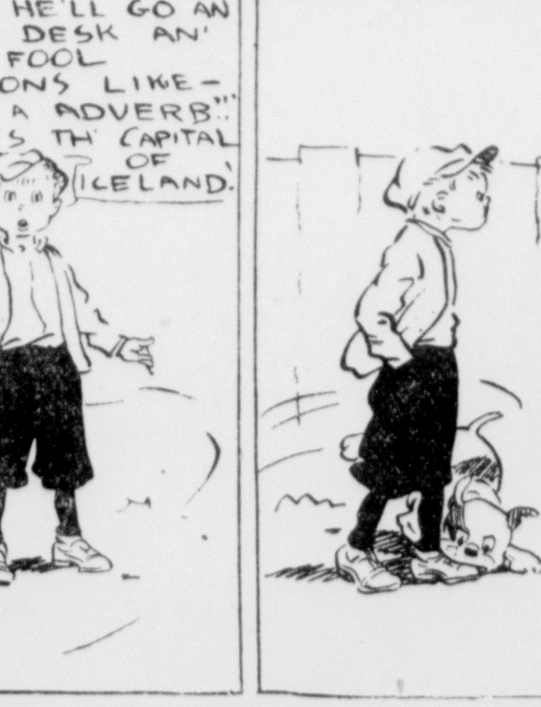
By WALLY BISHOP



By SWAN



By EDWINA



By LESLIE FORGRAVE



By SIDNEY SMITH



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



By SWAN



By EDWINA



HOME PUPILS ENJOY PRE-THANKSGIVING PARTY ON SATURDAY

The Grand Voiture of Ohio, Forty and Eight Society, a branch organization of the American Legion, was host to children of the O. S. and S. O. Home at a pre-Thanksgiving entertainment at the institution Saturday night.

Between fifty and seventy-five members of the society from a number of Ohio cities sponsored a vaudeville and motion picture show in the high school auditorium followed by a dancing party between 9 and 11 o'clock for the older boys and girls. The auditorium was decorated attractively for the occasion and the dancers were supplied with rolls of serpentine to add to the gaiety.

Preceding the entertainment twenty-one officers and members of the executive committee of the Voiture, including Lloyd J. Zeller, Springfield, grand chief de gare of the Ohio Voiture, were guests of Supt. and Mrs. C. V. Burton at dinner. The institution was also inspected by the visiting guests.

Among those in attendance was Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, national vice commander of the American Legion and former chairman of the state child welfare committee, who is a member of the Forty and Eight Society.

National Farm Outlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS
Editor, The Farm Journal
Written for Central Press

Farmers and friends of farming are in a comparatively cheerful frame of mind—speaking for the industry as a whole, of course, and not for individuals nor for all branches of the business.

The collapse of the stock market boom, so long expected and so long postponed, is a break for the farmer.

Prices of most farm products are fairly good and prices of the things farmers buy continue to decline slowly.

Except in wheat and potatoes, the volume of 1929 production is sufficient for all purposes.

The only bothersome fly in the ointment is the political struggle in congress that threatens, as I write, to tie up the farmers' tariff bill indefinitely.

The stock market crash had a bad effect, of course, on the prices of grain and cotton. Speculators who held these commodities as well as stocks threw over the former to save themselves on the latter. This selling depressed the grain and cotton prices already somewhat lower than was justified according to the usual standards.

At this moment the federal farm board made its declarations to the effect that prices should be higher, and backed up its opinion with the \$500,000,000 that it has at its disposal.

Whether this will put cotton and

wheat up where they should be, remains to be seen. Perhaps not, since the new machinery is very new indeed, and there will be errors and mistakes of judgment, no doubt.

I look to see the farm board functioning at full speed and with its full power about the autumn of 1931, two years from now. Paste the date in your hat.

Aside from its effect on cotton and wheat, I believe farm people took a kind of grim satisfaction in the Wall St. disaster.

Plenty of farmers own stocks, but very few buy and sell them on flimsy margins. There were few R. F. D. addresses on the margin calls the brokers sent out, and I doubt if any farm families were wiped out on that black Tuesday in October.

On the other hand, farmers have listened resentfully to the stories of easy money that everybody seemed to be making in the cities. It was too much of a contrast to the farming business, where hazards are great, and "killings" few.

So farmers are rather pleased than otherwise if hundreds of thousands of stock dabblers no longer love the sight of ticker tape. That is not an admirable feeling, no doubt, but it is very human and understandable.

MRS. HARRY EWRY DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Ewry, 70, wife of Harry Ewry, died at her home, 16 Elm St., Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, following an illness of some time. Myo-carditis and hardening of the arteries caused her death.

Mrs. Ewry suffered a stroke of paralysis six years ago and had been in failing health since that time.

She was born in Shelby County, October 6, 1859 and was the daughter of Benjamin and Catherine McGee Bridgeman. She moved to Greene County forty-five years ago and lived on a farm on the Cincinnati Pike until a few years ago when she, with her husband, moved to Xenia. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Spring Valley.

Mrs. Ewry is survived by her husband, Harry Ewry and one son, Dr. Elmer Ewry of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Beavertown Cemetery.



Needless Pain!

Some folks take pain for granted.

They let a cold "run its course."

They wait for their headaches to "wear off."

If suffering from neuralgia or from neuritis, they rely on feeling better in the morning.

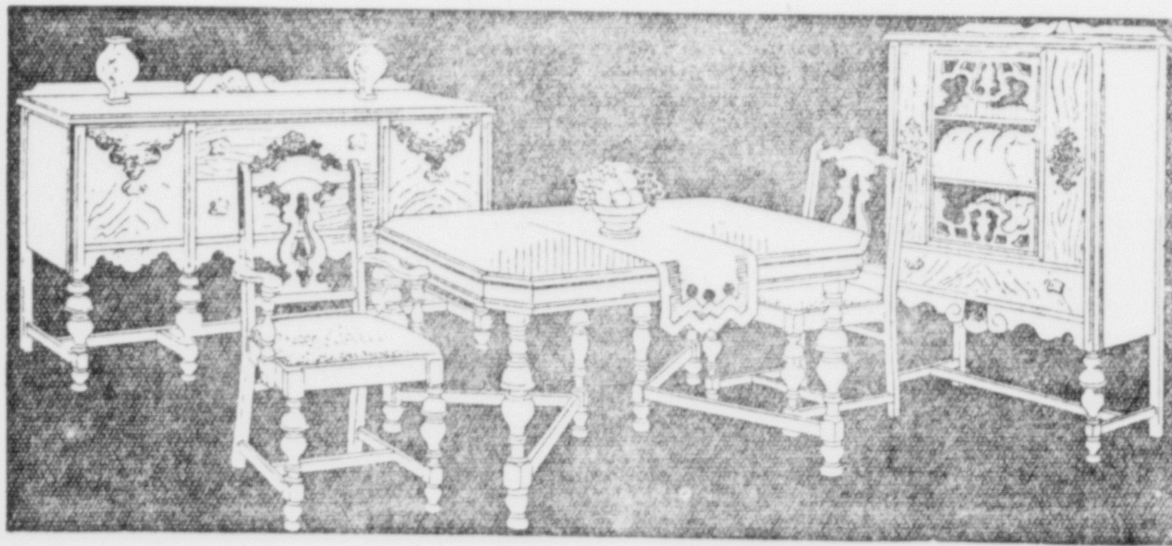
Meantime, they suffer unnecessary pain. Unnecessary, because there is an antidote. Bayer Aspirin always offers immediate relief from various aches and pains we once had to endure. If pain persists, consult your doctor as to its cause.

Save yourself a lot of pain and discomfort through the many uses of Bayer Aspirin. Protect yourself by buying the genuine. Bayer is safe. Always the same. All drugstores.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Thanksgiving Special



A splendidly designed new suite of genuine walnut and sound cabinet woods with distinctive light tone scroll overlays, 60-in. buffet; 42x54-in. extension table; 5 side chairs and host chair, tapestry seats.

\$88

NO EXTRA CHARGES

PAY ONLY **\$1** DOWN

Brown's
FURNITURE COMPANY

21 Green St., Xenia, Ohio

At JOBE'S Thanksgiving Sale Of Coats and Dresses

Beginning Tuesday

Right At The Time You Need Them Most
Comes This Chance To Buy New Desirable
Garments At A Big Saving.

Coats for instance, with big fur sets in drapy styles as shown. Satin crepe linings and inter linings. Dresses in wool and silk fabrics. Printed and plain. Velvet dresses and lace dresses. A real event.

Shagmore Coats

Nationally known as the sport and travel coat de-luxe. You are well dressed anywhere on earth when you wear a Shagmore.

\$35 and \$39.75 Shagmores	--- \$29.75
\$59.50 and \$69.50 Shagmores	\$49.75
\$79.50 Shagmores	----- \$59.75
\$89.50 Shagmores	----- \$69.75
\$110.00 Shagmores	----- \$89.75

All Other Coats

REDUCED AS FOLLOWS

\$25 and \$29.75 Coats Now At \$21.75
\$39.75 Coats Now At \$29.75
\$49.50 and \$55 Coats Now At \$39.75
\$59.50 and \$69.50 Coats Now At \$49.75
\$79.50 Coats Now At \$59.75
\$89.50 and \$100 Coats Now At \$69.75
\$125.00 Coats Now At \$89.75

Drastic Clearance of New Fall Dresses

As we mentioned above—you will find dresses in all the new styles, materials and colors. Small sizes—large. Missy and matronly types. Buy your dress now.

\$5.95, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$4.75
\$9.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$6.75
\$12.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$8.75
\$14.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$11.75
\$19.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$14.75
\$25.00, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$17.75
\$29.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$19.75
\$39.75, Thanksgiving Sale Price \$24.75

TOYLAND AND GIFT SECTION

NOW OPEN

Bring the children to our third floor toyland. Greater assortment even than last year. See our new gift department on first floor.

